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# THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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## "GOLD RUSH" IN MACAO

### Busy Black Market GOLDEN FLOW FROM MANILA

#### JAPAN OPEN TO AIR LINES

Washington, Aug. 2. The United States, in a policy declaration, recommended to the Far East Commission that Japan open to commercial airlines of 11 F.E.C. nations effective immediately and on a non-discriminatory basis. F.E.C. action would be for the duration of the Allied occupation of Japan.—Associated Press.

#### Reuter Night Sub Beaten Up

Shanghai, Aug. 2. Alberto Da Cruz, night editor of Reuters, was beaten up by five pedicab coolies at 2 a.m. yesterday when he refused to ride a pedicab. A coolie robbed him of CN\$80,000 and four others came up to beat him. They took Cruz home and forced him to pay off CN\$1,000,000 for the return of his watch. Other newsmen attacked by pedicab coolies in recent months were Frank Roundell, of the World Report, Pierre Brisard, of the French News Agency, and Blake Gerhardt, of the United Press. The attacks occurred late in the night.—United Press.

## More Violence In Palestine

Jerusalem, Aug. 2. An unidentified Jew was found slain today on a roadside near Petah Tiqva, east of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. The authorities expressed the belief that he was one of the two Jews reported abducted by English-speaking men in army uniforms south of Tel Aviv two weeks ago.

Edward Curtis, of the Associated Press, reports that "Tel Aviv is just about back to normal today" after a night and day of violence.

Five Jews were killed and 10 hurt on Thursday night and 39 others wounded on Friday in Tel Aviv. No British personnel were reported hurt.—Associated Press.

#### Funeral Attacked

Jerusalem, Aug. 2. Violence flared anew today at the funeral of the five Jews slain in riot-torn Tel Aviv, and in Jerusalem, where one Jew was killed in a bombing attack on the gunpost guarding the Hampshire Regt. hqs. An armoured car plunged straight into the crowd of Jews attending the funeral of five of their number who were killed in the wild rioting in Tel Aviv last night. A number of Jews were injured.

The enraged crowd tried to seize the occupants of the car, who were reported by witnesses to be British police. The driver of the car was killed in the attack. A number of Jews were injured.

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Manila, Aug. 2.

An international black market dealing in millions of dollars worth of gold, bullion and golden Mexico pesos has been doing a land office business on the Portuguese-owned island of Macao, official Filipino sources disclosed today.

Chinese merchants, desperate for some readily convertible means of exchange in the face of a violently fluctuating currency, are paying stiff premiums for the precious metal.

While members of the World Monetary Fund have sought to keep gold prices stabilised at US\$35 a troy ounce, Macao transactions run at a minimum of US\$51 and more an ounce.

This premium has created a golden flow toward Macao, where Chinese purchasers can obtain possession without fear of the Chinese Government authorities seizing the metal.

Private trading in gold bars had been outlawed in China. Finance Secretary Miguel Cuadernos said today the Philippines has cooperated with the WMF members by refusing to permit the export of gold shipments consigned to Macao or to any other point where it is definitely known that black-market prices prevail.

He reiterated, however, that there is no ban or embargo on the export of gold from the Philippines to destinations within the scope of the WMF regulations. Hence, there has been a continued movement of gold from the Philippines to Hongkong and London.

#### Applications

Applications for export are carefully screened by the Philippine Government Department of Finance. Cuadernos said in the past week his office had turned down applications for the re-export of more than 5,000,000 pesos worth of gold for Macao. He said that the rush of gold to China first became noticeably real in February this year, when the Chinese currency began its latest series of fluctuations.

Commenting on the size of the shipments, the Finance Secretary noted that none of the shipments requested last week were for less than 500,000 pesos.

#### To Hong Kong

For a short period during the past month, two leading Philippine gold mining companies who have been sending their output to Hongkong and London for refining suspended shipments altogether.

There are no restrictions from the WMF on domestic sale of gold. It has been the practice here on a limited scale for some gold to be sold directly at the mines.

#### THE WEATHER

A ridge of high pressure extends from the Pacific anticyclone to Japan and pressure is also high over Europe and the South China Sea. A shallow low-pressure area covers N. and W. China with a trough extending to Formosa and the Caroline. Today's Forecast:—Moderate SW. winds, partly cloudy; scattered light showers.

#### Lake Success, Aug. 2

The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations adopted the Indian proposal to invite the Indonesian Republic to participate in the United Nations Conference on trade and employment in Havana, Cuba, in November.—Reuter.

#### No Casualties

A police statement on the rioting in Tel Aviv last night said there were no casualties. It said that the rioting was confined to the Jewish quarter and that the British police had been successful in keeping the Arab quarter quiet.

#### CLARA HITS UNRRA

Shanghai, Aug. 2. Ling Chung, acting Director of the Shanghai Office of the Communist Relief Agency (CLARA) today denounced the recent UNRRA decision not to send relief goods to the North China war zones. Chung asserted UNRRA previously discriminated against the Chinese Communists and now is suspending relief to Communist areas while continuing aid to Nationalist areas south of the 34th Parallel. He described this as "surrendering" to the Nationalist general mobilization order. CLARA insists that UNRRA carry out its commitments and appeals to all United Nations to help UNRRA "struggle with Chiang to the civil war."—United Press.

## HK Army Strength To Be Cut 50 Per Cent?

London, Aug. 2.

Reliable reports today said Britain's 30,000 troops in Hong Kong, Malaya, Burma and Japan could be expected to remain at their stations for some time, although Britain expected within the next fiscal year to trim her overseas forces by 50 per cent.

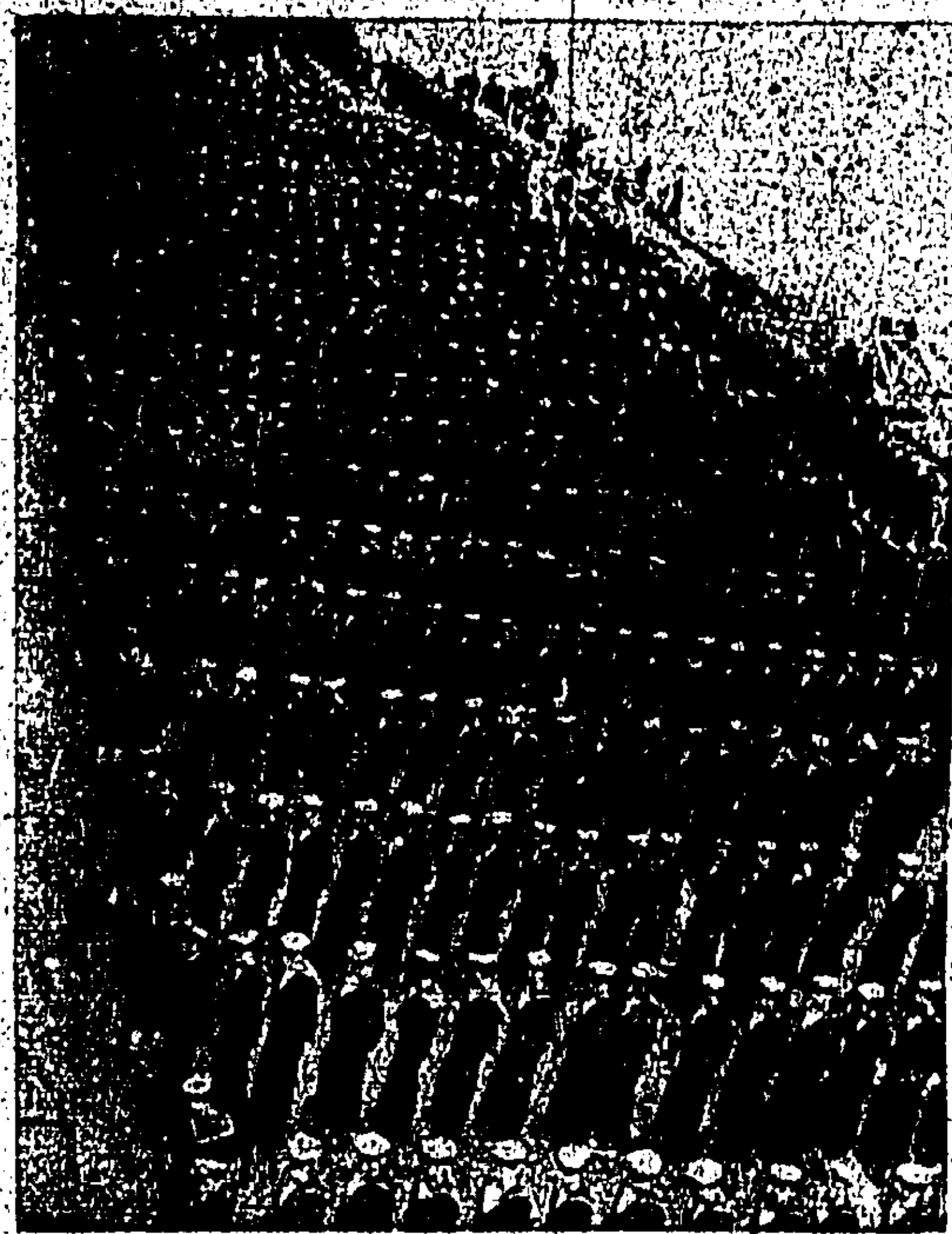
The sources said, however, that within the next few months Britain would withdraw all forces from India and Greece, and possibly Italy, and cut her occupation troops in Germany and Austria by at least ten per cent.

In this way Britain hopes to provide badly-needed manpower for home industries and conserve dollars in the domestic economic crisis.

Foreign Office sources said the United States was being informed of the steps planned to reduce Britain's army from its current estimated strength of 770,000 men and women. Reports from the United States indicated that United States troops would be moved into Greece if Britain withdrew in the next few months.—United Press.

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This view of the flight deck of the 28,000-ton aircraft carrier "Illustrious" was taken during the Royal Family's visit to the Fleet at Greenwich on July 22. With His Majesty the King were the Queen, the Princess Elizabeth, the Princess Margaret, and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, R.N. (AP Photo)

## 100 PER CENT RISE IN CHINA'S EXPORTS

A sensational 100 per cent rise in the value of Chinese exports in May compared with April and a big drop in China's adverse trade balance are surprises contained in the Chinese Maritime Customs' foreign trade returns for May issued here today.

China's exports in May totalled NC\$211,000,000, compared with NC\$211,000,000 in April, showing an increase of NC\$204,000,000. This is, in both Chinese currency and foreign currency, the highest export value figure ever attained in any postwar month in this country.

Exports of tung oil more than doubled in May, rising from CN\$82,000,000 in April to \$118,000,000. Pig bristles went up by \$47,000,000 to \$61,000,000, while soy beans jumped by \$21,000,000 to \$88,000,000. In textiles there was also a considerable rise in several lines.

The chief buyer of Chinese exports remained the United States, which absorbed 32 per cent of the total. Hong Kong and Britain followed in the next two places as China's customers.

The May import total of \$251,000,000 was practically unchanged from April. This means that China's import surplus has tumbled from \$310,000,000 in April to a little more than \$100,000,000 in May.

Big reductions in the arrivals of raw cotton, woollens and machinery during the month were offset by very sharp increases in other fields, chiefly cereals, flour and timber.—Reuter.

## Wedemeyer In Peiping

Peiping, Aug. 2. General Wedemeyer, President Truman's special envoy on a fact-finding mission, arrived here last evening from Hankow for a short visit, after which he is proceeding to Manchuria, Formosa and South China.

The purpose of Wedemeyer's mission to China, which is reported to be guiding highest Government circles and foreign diplomatic missions in handling questions with the general public, has been made the chief subject of discussion.

It is reported that Wedemeyer will be in Peiping for a short time, after which he will proceed to Manchuria, Formosa and South China.

## Dutch Advance In Indonesia Japs, Germans Taken Prisoner

Batavia, Aug. 2. A Netherlands communiqué—sent on the United Nations order that fighting must stop—today reported that Dutch forces have occupied the burning city of Poerwokerto, in Central Java. Japanese and Germans were taken prisoner near Buitenzorg.

The Dutch also announced that Indonesian infiltrations into Dutch positions throughout Java and Sumatra are increasing.

Poerwokerto, fell to Dutch mop-up troops. The city had been passed by the Dutch column thrusting toward the Indonesian capital of Jogjakarta, 82 miles farther east. The Indonesians set Poerwokerto afire before withdrawing.

Indonesian snipers are still active in Malang (East Java) two days after the Dutch occupied the city. With reference to Poerwokerto, the communiqué said force fires are raging. The Dutch found the Republican Army had carried out heavy destruction, most demolitions occurring in the eastern part of the town.

In the Tjerme and Modjokerto sectors, south and southwest of Sourabaya, the Indonesians are staging fresh infiltrations.

Two Japanese were taken prisoner near Buitenzorg, south of Batavia, and ten Germans and three Japanese captured near Pomatung and Siantar, said the communiqué.

Dutch mechanized forces have seized Kabandjane, 50 miles south of Medan. The city is burning as a result of the Indonesian scorched-earth policy.

The latest Dutch casualty figures are 69 killed, 131 wounded and 16 missing.

The Dutch advance from Siantar to Kabandjane, said the communiqué, is "somewhat delayed by road blocks."

Indonesians are heavily infiltrating into Arnhem, North Sumatra, and on one occasion launched a mortar attack which was "repulsed."

Netherlands patro's continued mopping up the Padang area, especially Indarong, east of Padang, where snipers along the hair-pin bend of the road leading to town had been active.

#### EARTHQUAKE

New York, Aug. 1. The Fordham University seismograph recorded today two mild earth shocks, apparently off the California coast, the New Joseph Lynch seismologist reported.

The first shock was recorded at 10:32 a.m. EDT and the second at 10:40 a.m. EDT, the report said. The distance was about 2,450 miles.

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# Manila Housing Boom

## Market Glutted With Luxury Items

A year of self-government in the Philippines has seen much progress with full shops, a boom in construction, and a low unemployment figure, according to Emilio D. Bejama, newly appointed Philippines Vice-Consul to Hong Kong.

The youthful Manila lawyer was among the first group of future diplomats sent by his government to Washington last year for a briefing in foreign service. He has been in Hong Kong since May 8.

His consular chores here, Mr. Bejama said, are relatively light since the 200 odd resident Filipino nationals are musicians, and for the most part, well paid.

A rosy picture of his country's commercial prospects was painted by the Vice-Consul who attributes a great part of the republic's success to a stabilized currency.

"With the Philippine peso still pegged to the U.S. dollar," he pointed out, "the rate of two-to-one has remained in spite of inflated conditions."

Manila is currently seeing a housing boom, Mr. Bejama said. Homes—most of them of a makeshift nature—are rising all over the city. Housing is consequently attainable without too much difficulty. A small house can be obtained for about \$75 U.S.; a large house up to \$250.

Mr. Bejama said the Philippines' greatest import needs now are construction materials and heavy machines. He said the Manila market is glutted with luxury items—automobiles, etc.—but in dire need of material with which to rebuild its industries.

### Resources

With a bountiful supply of natural resources on the islands, Mr. Bejama said the government's industrial programme is slowed up by the lack of technical know-how. To acquire this, a commission, consisting of both Filipino and Americans, has been formed to study light industry development. Also, he added, groups of young men are constantly being sent to America for technical training.

A pioneer movement, similar to that which took place in the United States 100 years ago, is being encouraged in the Philippines, the Vice-Consul stated. With preference given to those who served during the war, it is hoped these new "pioneers" will develop rich agricultural areas with the aid of tractors and other modern farm equipment.

An agricultural mission is in the U.S. now studying the feasibility of replacing primitive farming methods with large scale mechanization, he added.

Mr. Bejama thinks the much publicized "Communist movement" in the Philippines is vastly over-rated.

"In certain areas agrarian unrest, the result of a feudal economy, does exist," he admitted. "But I do not think it is of an ideological nature. The

feudal economy makes fertile grounds for any propaganda promising reform."

The "agitators," Mr. Bejama pointed out, consist primarily of the "Hukbalahap," a former guerrilla army which operated during the war against the Japanese in Central Luzon. He said this group, which he estimated has dwindled from 100,000 strong to under 10,000, held their arms after the re-occupation as a means of obtaining reforms.

As a counter measure, he said, the government has purchased many big landed estates and distributed them among local farmers at cost. Much of this land, he added, has been acquired from the Catholic Church.

In the over-all political picture, Mr. Bejama does not think the tendency toward the Left seen in many parts of the world today, has taken a hold in his country.

"Philippines," he said, "are conservative by nature. Their political education has been American in conception. I think the left wing element in the Philippines is more vocal than real."

## Licence Suspended

Leung Kam Fook, 25, licensed driver, charged before Mr. F.X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday on three counts of driving at 37 m.p.h., driving in a manner dangerous to the public and failing to draw close to the near side of the road when stopping, was fined \$500 or two months and his licence suspended for six months.

Defendant pleaded not guilty to all charges. S.I. Reddish said that lorry No. 6832 driven by the defendant along Hennessy Road in an easterly direction was noticed to be travelling at a high speed. He gave chase and saw defendant's lorry pass two other vehicles. Checking on his own speedometer found the speed to be 37 miles an hour.

When defendant stopped the lorry it was found to be 10 feet away from the pavement.

Defendant stated that he was travelling at 17 m.p.h. and was only a foot from the pavement when he stopped.

The prosecuting officer asked for a serious view to be taken as defendant was driving in a manner as to be a danger to the public.

## LOCAL ESTATES

Lam Ming-fan, former secretary of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, who was boycotted by the Japanese on Dec. 22, 1941 at No. 42, Blue Pool Road left local estate sworn under \$30,000.

He died intestate and petition of the widow for grant of Letters of Administration has been granted.

John Maier Hood, a corporal on the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, who died while a prisoner-for-war at Osaka on March 21, 1944, left local estate sworn under \$50,400.

The application of Robert Taylor, manager of the Green Island Cement Co. for sealing certified copy of grant of certificate-of the executrix-of deceased has been granted.

George Faulkner Swettenham, a lieutenant of the Royal Scots, left local estate valued at \$900. He died on war service in Hong Kong between Dec. 19 and Dec. 23, 1941.

An application by Mr. J.A.D. Morrison of the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank, for sealing of certified copy of grant of probate has been granted.

## Appointments

The following appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:

The Registrar of the Supreme Court to be Registrar of the Supreme Court, In Prize.

The Deputy Registrar to be Deputy Registrar, In Prize.

The Accountant, Supreme Court, to be Marshal of the Supreme Court, In Prize.

Dr. G.H. Thomas to act as Deputy Director of Medical Services.

Mr. W. Shillingford to be Commissioner of Prisons.

Mr. G.V.A. Griffith to act as Senior Medical Officer.

The King's Executive empowering Mr. Einer Ulstrup to act as Consul for Norway has received His Majesty's signature.

Mr. E.D. Bejama recognised provisionally as Vice-Consul for the Philippines.

Mr. G.D. Hopper, United States Consul-General, has ceased to be in charge of Philippine interests.

The following have passed the Northcote Training College Examinations for Teachers' Certificates:

Vernacular Section:—Au Ngok Chung, Chan Chi Luen, Chan Kit Yim, Chan Lai Ching, Chiu Hop Wai, Chow Wai Fong, Chu Sing Yan, Chung Shing Hol, Ho Cheuk Lum, Lam Sui Mui, Lee Shiu Mui, Ma Kit Fan, Mak So Fong, Tai Chung Ngok, To Yuet Ying, Wong Fong Chan, Wong Wai Tuen and Wun Chi Pao.

English Section:—Lam Chi Wah, Mahmuda Mohal, Patricia Rosario, Annie Shin, Kelly Thum and Tsang Suk Han.

The lists are not in order of merit.

In an armed highway robbery in Tong Mei Road at about 6.30 p.m. yesterday, two men (one armed with a revolver and the other with a dagger) held up and robbed Ma Hung-fung, 40, of Tong Tung Koi store, 168 Lal Chi Kok Road, Shamshuipo, of \$4,200 in cash.

The sugar ration for August has been fixed at 2 lbs. per person.

On his pleading guilty to the alternative charge before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, S/I Howarth withdrew the substantive charge against accused.

Before registering a caution against defendant, His Worship warned him that, in law, fingers are definitely not-keepers.

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# Contraband Haul Included Snails

As a result of the Revenue Department's record seizure of about 35 tons of contraband cargo on the s.s. Sinking on Friday afternoon, 23 persons have been charged with attempting to export unmanifested goods and prohibited commodities, the "Sunday Herald" learned last night.

The accused will appear to answer the charges at the Central Magistracy tomorrow.

Accused were allowed bail yesterday and between them deposited \$16,925 at the Central Police Station. All were detained when they went to the Revenue Department to claim their property.

Mr. J. McIntyre Brown told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the cargo taken off the Sinking on Friday evening by his men can only be described as "general cargo." To illustrate the term, he said that almost everything that could be found in a general department store was among the goods detained.

The entire 35 tons of cargo was estimated at about \$100,000 and besides California oranges, tinned foodstuffs and milk powders, included penicillin, Glucose D, saccharine, rubber footwear, condensed milk, different brands of cigarettes, bicycles and dried sea-snails.

The Chief Preventive Officer and his small European and Chinese staff worked all day yesterday tabulating the various kinds of goods, interviewing claimers and charging them.

The entire cargo is still lying at the Revenue Department, some being stacked high along the corridors. Some of the contraband goods were contained in ordinary luggage baskets and leather suitcases.

Preventive officers searching the s.s. Hupeh just before it sailed for Shanghai yesterday morning found 40 cases of unmanifested American oranges which have been removed to the Revenue Offices.

## Argument Over "Big Bull"

"Fennies from heaven," thought Leung Bo-wan as he stooped down to pick up a \$500-note lying on the steps of a Lal Chi Kok-bound bus at about 5 p.m. on Friday, and promptly began to transfer the celestial gift to his own jacket pocket.

P.C. 983 of Kowloon City Police Station, a fellow-traveller of Leung's, saw what happened and went up to Leung to ask what it was that he had picked up. Leung told him that it was a "big bull" (the vernacular for a \$500-note), and the constable wanted him to cough it up again.

That did not suit Bo-wan and an argument started. Sub-inspector Ip Hak-tsin of the Mong Kok Police Station, who was also on the bus, thought it was time to intervene. He asked the other passengers whether any of them had lost a \$500 note.

A woman, Tung So-yuk by name, found that a note of that denomination had been pilfered from her hand-bag. The bus was stopped and the parties proceeded to Mong Kok Police Station where Leung Bo-wan was charged with the larceny of the money or, alternatively, by finding.

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## Teachers' Training Class

Over 200 were present at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Friday when the inauguration ceremony of the Hong Kong Kowloon Primary School Teachers Summer Vacation Training Class, sponsored by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the Oversea Chinese Education Association, Hong Kong and Kowloon Branch, was held.

Among the speakers were Mr. Lam Tsz-fung, Mr. T.R. Rowell, Director of Education, Mr. Li Tachao, Director of Kuomintang Office, Hong Kong and Macao Regions, and Professor Chui Sik-ling.

Mr. Lam Tsz-fung urged the teachers to dedicate themselves to the field of primary education after this one-month of intensive training.

Mr. Rowell, after expressing thanks to those who had organized the training classes, impressed upon the gathering the necessity for eliminating political influences in local educational circles.

Mr. Li Tachao, who has been connected with the educational profession for many years, said that he regarded the training classes to be of great significance in the history of local education. He expressed the hope that those trained would be the prime movers in solving the already complicated social problems which confront the world and that they would do all in their power to further the cordial relations between Great Britain and China.

The ceremony concluded with Professor Chui announcing the names of those who would be in charge of the various subjects and the furnishing of information regarding the different classes.

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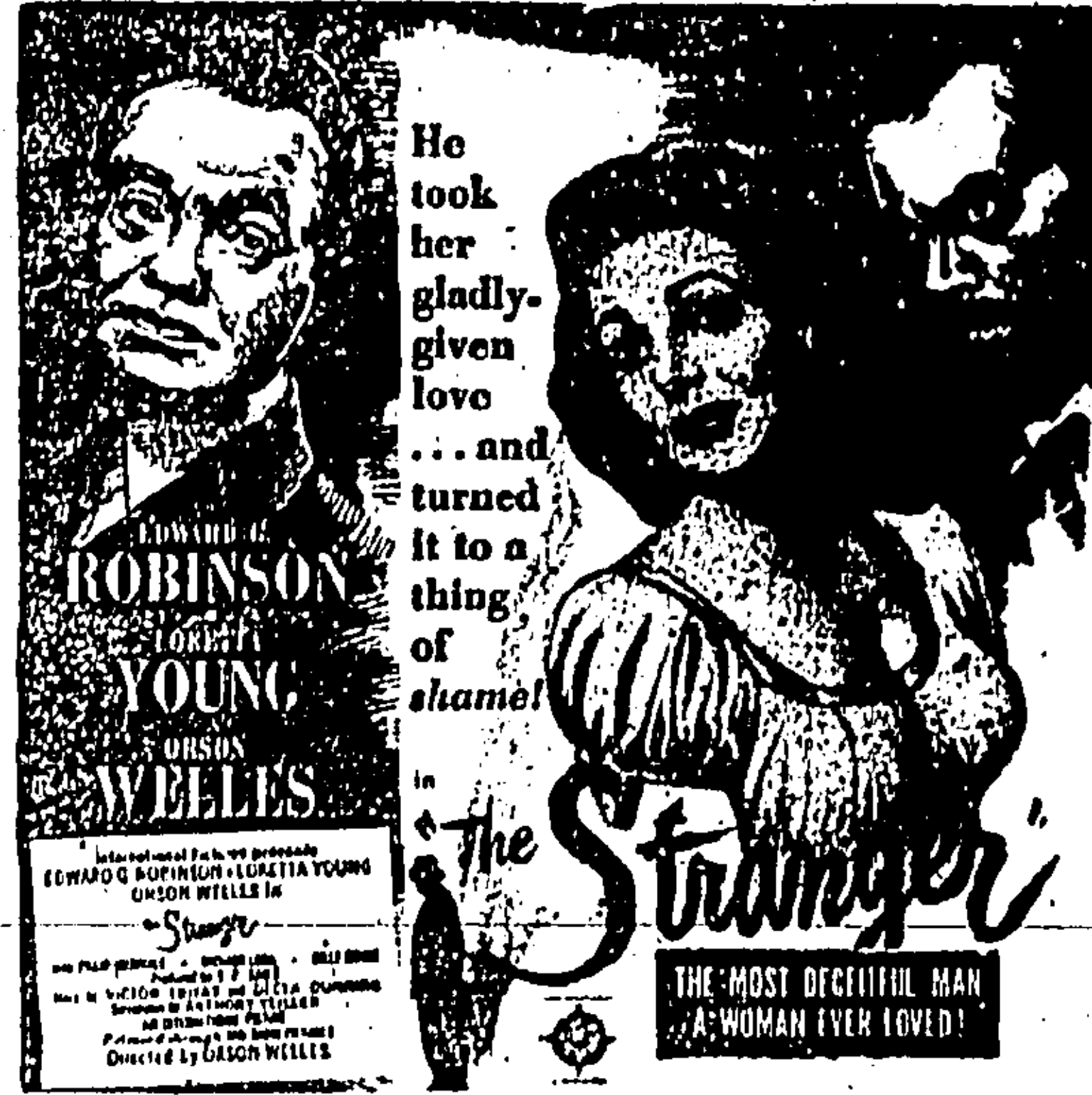
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Virginia O'BRIEN

THE ROMANTIC LOVE-AND-SONG STORY OF "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

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ENROL FLYNN • RONALD RENAN in  
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From Prison to Jail...  
MEN DREAD THESE  
FISTS... WOMEN  
YEARN FOR  
THESE  
ARMS!

**JACK LONDON'S  
ADVENTURES OF  
MARTIN  
EDEN**

GLENN FORD  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
EVELYN KEYES  
STUART ERWIN

Directed by RICHARD ROSS  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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— COMING SOON —

EDWARD SMALL PRESENTS  
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"  
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

# ONLY FOUR OUT OF SEVEN IDENTIFIED ACCUSED

At the resumed hearing of Committal proceedings against To Ming-fai a "as To Lau on two charges of armed robbery, two counts of possession of arms and ammunition, and one count of shooting with intent, Divisional Inspector Charles Mottram testified that out of seven witnesses called to an identification parade held in the Kowloon Hospital only four were able to pick out accused as the gunman of Peiho Street.

Mr Mottram added that of the six victims of two robberies, confessed to by accused, only Miss Tang Yue-kwong was able to say that To looked like one of the robbers.

To Ming-fai was charged with shooting at a group of people including S/I D. E. Salter at Peiho Street on June 25, possession of arms and ammunition in that date, possession of arms and ammunition at 67 Wing Lok Street (second floor) on July 1, armed robbery at the Tak Pit Restaurant of 126A Des Voeux Road Central on May 30, and armed robbery at the Lee On Watch Shop, 134 Queen's Road Central, on June 8.

With To appeared To Sik on two charges of harbouring him after the armed robberies and after the shooting, and Wong Lai on the count of possession of a Mauser pistol and 19 rounds of ammunition at 67 Wing Lok Street, second floor, Wong Lai alias Tai Koo-leung was represented by Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn.

## Grabbed Money

According to Lee Kuei, cashier of the Tak Pit Restaurant, three men, two of whom were armed with pistols, entered the premises at about 9 p.m. on May 30 and went up to his counter. While one kept guard over the telephone and another over him, the unnamed man grabbed the money from the drawer. The total amount taken was \$776.46, said witness, who added that one of the customers was knocked down by one of the intruders when he wanted to leave the premises.

He was not able to identify any of the robbers at the identification parade held in the Kowloon Hospital on July 5, said witness.

## VICTORY

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

## "BEYOND 8,000 MILES"

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

Miss Tang Yue-kwong, salesgirl of the Lee On Watch Shop, stated that at about 7.35 p.m. on June 8 a man entered the shop with a small boy, and that while they were being attended to four other men went in. Two of the latter went up to the counter, while the other two stood guard at the doorway. Three of the intruders were armed with Mauser pistols, declared witness.

## "Keep Quiet"

The robbers then opened the show-cases and helped themselves to the watches which they put into a canvas bag. One of the armed men said to her, "Keep quiet, otherwise we will kill you," said witness.

Giving evidence of three identifications held, DS Charles Mottram said that at the first one held in the Hospital, S/I D. E. Salter, E/U Kikahoy, E/U Jackson Leung and PCC 1291 Chan Sing, picked out of the first accused as the gunman of Peiho Street.

# CHOLERA STILL A DANGER

Although cholera has not appeared in epidemic form in Hong Kong this year, the public is warned that the danger period is by no means over, says a statement by the Secretary of the Urban Council.

Care should be taken to ascertain the sources of supply and methods of storing and serving fruit, ice, ice-cream, and cold drinks. Salads and shell fish are especially dangerous.

The Health Staff in carrying out a vigorous campaign against the sale of dangerous foods and drinks and the public is asked to co-operate by refraining from purchasing cooked food, peeled or cut fruit, cold drinks or ice-cream from unlicensed hawkers.

Persons who buy such articles from unlicensed hawkers show a deplorable lack of civic sense, for they endanger not only their own health but that of their families, friends and the public in general, as an infected person may infect, directly or indirectly, very many other people. Only premises and vendors licensed by the Urban Council to sell food and drinks should be patronized.

The Government mains water supply is now very satisfactory but risk of local contamination

## TOWEL IN HIS TUMMY

Baltimore, Aug. 2.  
Arthur Jefferson, an ex-soldier from Uppa, Maryland, today filed suit for \$100,000 damages against the Government, charging that an Army surgeon once sewed up a hand towel in his stomach during an abdominal operation.

Jefferson said the hand towel, marked "United States Medical Department," was removed in a subsequent operation.—United Press.

used as the gunman of Peiho Street.

At the second parade at Shamshui Police Station on July 7 none of the folks of the Tak Pit Restaurant were able to identify To Ming-fai, while at the third parade on July 7 only Miss Tang was able to state that To looked like one of the robbers at the Lee On Watch Shop robbery.

After evidence of arrest of To Ming-fai, To Sik and Wong Lai have been given by Det.-Sgt. Lee Chau-zing and DSI C. Dowman—who also conducted the case for the prosecution, hearing was adjourned to Aug. 9.

# Tokyo Airport To Open

Washington, Aug. 2.  
A reliable source today said Britain was likely to be the first nation to take advantage of General MacArthur's decision to open Tokyo airport to international airlines after August 15. The source said this was announced here at the recent Far Eastern Commission conference. This announcement came soon after Britain's air transportation agreement with China was signed at Nanking in June 1947. The source said this reciprocal agreement allowed Britain's air service from London to the Far East to use the Chinese airports of Kuning, Canton, Shanghai and Tientsin. It said no date had been set so far for this service.—United Press.

# Marshall Plan Wanted

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.  
Dr. Henry Lin, President of Shanghai University, appealed to the world today on behalf of 500,000 Baptists in East Asia to "give us a Marshall plan."

Dr. Lin spoke before the Baptist World Alliance seventh congress. He said he observed conditions in Western Europe while en route to Copenhagen and was convinced that the Marshall proposal was urgently needed.

"Conditions in East Asia show a desperate need of initiative," he declared. He was applauded when he invited the Eighth Congress of the Baptist Alliance to China in 1952. Lin expressed belief that Chinese economic conditions would be in order by that time.—Associated Press.

New Delhi, Aug. 2.

It was officially announced that British troops would begin their withdrawal two days after the British turned over the rule of the vast sub-continent to the Dominions of India and Pakistan. The Viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, will review the first contingent sailing from Bombay on Aug. 17.—United Press.

Health Office. Individuals may be inoculated at any of the public dispensaries or Government or Government-subsidized hospitals.

# Out-And-About Revue

In the past, revues were the big draw at the Star Theatre and the China Fleet Club Theatre starts off on the right foot tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. when the jubilant revue "Out and About" takes the boards.

One of the best revues put out by C.E.C., this sparkling company of stars, comprising two girls and five men, gives two hours of bright breezy entertainment full of snappy laughs.

The members of this company have been almost everywhere and their journeys through Europe, Africa and South East Asia read like a Cook's Tour.

The Ben Dudley Trio is a first class little swing combination with a great deal of experience and hard work behind it, for during the war the trio played to a vast audience throughout many operational areas. One of the splendid jobs they did was to put on a Tank Landing Craft moored at Suez so that Prisoners of War being repatriated from the Far East could have a taste of some "delightful" entertainment on their voyage home.

Ben Dudley is a trumpet player with terrific technique, style and control. Until the war, he played with many well known bands and featured in the Ambrose Octet. Douglas Cassels, the drummer, was playing drums in a Pipe Band at the age of 12. At 18 he was a professional and toured with various bands.

Teddy Gorall, the accompanist, had his own swing combination and has broadcast as featured pianist with the R.A.F. over B.B.C.

## "Bags"

George Campbell, the brilliant comedian of the show, is also a very able conjurer, having a fine repertoire of tricks in his "Bags". Audiences will be delighted with his "Gleesa and Dundee" stuff. Gail Leslie, the vivacious southerner, has worked with Ann Dvorak. A splendid dancer, her work has a dash and rhythm.

George Clarkson is certainly "out and about" in this show. He takes part in the trio, does a spectacular dance routine with Gail and joins Campbell in light hearted comedy patter besides doing his duties as a comedian.

Jeanelle, the charming vocalist of "Out and About", started working in revue at the age of 15 and her time since then has been occupied with touring, broadcast and giving shows everywhere. "Out and About" enjoyed signal success in Singapore and it is most probable that it will prove just as popular in Hong Kong.

# ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Can love come back?

The dramatic story of a woman who offered her lips again—to the man who had shamed her!

UNIVERSAL presents

# This Love of Ours

starring  
**MERLE OBERON  
CLAUDE RAINS  
CHARLES KORVIN**

Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE  
of "Love Letters" and "The Lady Eve"

with CARL ESMOND • SUE ENGLAND • JESS BARKER  
RALPH MORGAN • FRITZ LEIBER • HARRY DAVENPORT

Screenplay by Bruce Manning, John Kiser and Leonard Lee • Based upon the play entitled "Come Prima Meglio" by Luigi Pirandello  
Produced by Howard Beaudet

# ORIENTAL

Commencing To-Day: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
Thrilling with young romance... pulsing with earthland-sky adventure... here's the story of a mission into peril that tested two fighting hearts!

GREAT SEQUEL TO "LASSIE COME HOME"

# SON OF LASSIE

IN TECHNICOLOR  
Peter LAWFORD  
Donald CRISP

Special Morning Show For Holidays at 12.30 p.m.  
TO-DAY: "APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN"  
TO-MORROW: "ZIEGFELD GIRLS"

Showing To-day  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BE SURE TO SEE HIS BEST!

# HUMPHREY BOGART

in "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

with CLAUDE RAINS  
MICHAEL MORGAN • PETER BORN  
STONEY GREENSTEEK  
HELMUTH GANTHE • PETER TARK  
GEO. THOMAS

A BAL D. WALLIS PRODUCTION  
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Screen Play by Caryl Chessman & Jack Moffitt • From a novel by Charles Nordhoff & Jacob Norcross • Music by Max Elster

TO-DAY EXTRA SHOW  
Marlene DIETRICH  
Randolph SCOTT in  
"PITTSBURGH"

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** SPECIAL TIMES  
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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

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AROUND THE  
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It has that real taste of Malt that nourishes and refreshes...

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INSIST ON

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GRAY BROTHERS



One of the most potent causes of a row between Russia and the United States lies in the little known land of Korea, just a short run across the Sea of Japan.

General Marshall has let the Russians know plainly that this is a trouble spot, and Mr. Bennett has indicated the same view at the Labour Party Conference at Margate last week.

When the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki respectively, on August 6 and 9, 1945, Russia declared war on Japan. It was only 48 hours or so before the end. Japan accepted the terms of Unconditional Surrender on Aug. 10, 1945.

It had been agreed that, if Russia entered Japanese-held territory, she should move into Korea and halt at the 38th Parallel of Latitude.

This she did, having, of course, secured all this without taking any part in the fight with Japan.

Mr. Churchill said in Parliament that Mr. Stalin had promised him at the Crimea Conference that, within three months of the close of the war with Germany, Russia would enter the war with Japan.

#### Not Impressed

This never impressed the Americans who, from the date of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, of December 7, 1941, felt that Russia should enter the war as an ally.

Americans throughout the war cast longing and, at times, envious glances on those Russian

Increasing are the indications of brewing trouble in Korea. Here, WILLIAM COURTNEY, a special correspondent, deals with the potentialities of trouble between the United States and Russia—and also brings in the Korea angle.

## Korea Ranks As A Danger Spot

March, 1945. It cost nearly 5000 American lives to take it.

Okinawa, in the Ryukus, only 350 miles south of Japan, was not all in American hands until June, 1945. It cost 12,000 American lives.

Thus, only in the closing months of the long Pacific war, were American bombers able to concentrate fully on Japan.

All this, they argue, could have been done from the airfields round Vladivostok in the first year of the Pacific conflict.

All the long march across the Pacific; the heavy casualties; the sweat and agony; the immense cost; could have been avoided if Russia had co-operated.

And all effort could have been concentrated then on Europe perhaps a year earlier and that war might have ended in 1944 instead of 1945.

This is a profound American conviction.

This American view was fortified by the feeling that Russia should have entered the war against Japan from the beginning, in return for the vast financial and material aid diverted from American factories to the Soviet; and without which Russia might have been beaten.

But there was no reciprocity from Russia.

Instead, when it became self-evident that Japan was tottering; when the B29's had destroyed 60 per cent. of every Japanese city and most of the war industries in the seven months of concentrated bombing from

the Mariannas; then, and not till then, did Russia enter the war against Japan.

But events since then have caused even greater deterioration in the American attitude towards Russia.

Russia controls the northern half of Korea with 5,000,000 Koreans, and all the coal mines and sources of hydro-electrical power.

America controls the southern part of Korea, where 17,000,000 Koreans live, and where the rich agricultural lands lie.

When General Hodge, the American commander, offered to swap the harvests of the south for the coal of the north, to the mutual advantage of all Korea and of the occupational forces in Japan, the Russian General simply referred the matter to Moscow. And Moscow never bothered to reply.

Thus, while the American General has full power to take decisions on the Korean people, the Russian General north of the 38th Parallel has no such power.

This is the impasse. Koreans say their country has simply been divided between the two Great Powers, whereas they had been promised their independence.

Russia, of course, was using Korea as a lever to try and secure a share of the occupation of Japan. And General MacArthur was equally determined to keep them out. He succeeded, but at the cost of a divided Korea.

This is where the matter still stands. On the 38th Parallel, where American and Russian troops face each other, there have been "incidents" and some shooting already.

It is here, if there is ever trouble between the two Powers,

that it might commence, rather than in Yugoslavia or Greece or Turkey.

American troops dare not leave Korea, or the Russians might occupy all the country; hold the port of Fusan at the south—gateway to Japan—and be able to approach Fukuoka on the north side of Kyushu, the southern island of Japan at the Sea of Japan.

It is between Fusan and Fukuoka that the great exodus of a million Japs from Korea was organised.

Therefore, if America is ever to withdraw her forces from Japan, she must reach accommodation with Russia to set up an independent Korea, from which the troops of both countries would be excluded.

This is the sort of decision which General Marshall desires.

Without it, America can never wind up the obligation, unless she props up Japan as a great Power again to act as a buffer against Russian advances towards the Pacific.

And if no accommodation with Russia is possible, or if any agreement made cannot be implemented or trusted, then there is danger that the American and Russian troops facing each other at the 38th Parallel may one day clash. And the fat would then be in the fire.

Withdrawal by America would leave Russia still close to Korea, with forces in Siberia able to rush in quickly.

But American forces—once withdrawn from Japan and Korea—would be thousands of miles distant and in an inferior strategic position.

The 38th Parallel of Latitude in Korea, of which we hear so little in Britain, is thus the possible powder keg of trouble in the Far East between Russia and America.

"Mayor"

Shavey Lee

of New York Chinatown

says.

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HOING CHUNG Co., 433, Nathan Road.

## On The Mind's Frontier

In one of the recent broadcasts on psychical research, Dr. R.H. Thouless remarked that "we should direct our efforts towards more and more understanding rather than towards more and more evidence." There is already ample evidence to convince anyone that the subject deserves study; what the critic can justly complain of is that psychical research keeps on marking time.

In the latest issue of the "Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research," Mr. G.N.M. Tyrrell, president of the Society, develops this theme. He treats it also in his new Pelican, "The Personality of Man," which can be recommended as a soberly expert survey of psychical research up to date. In both places he gives remarkable examples of well-attested phenomena which research has neglected, and suggests certain lines it might pursue.

The fashion lately has been for the card-guessing type of experiment which gives results capable of statistical evaluation in terms of probability. These have been useful in providing evidence of a kind familiar to scientists. But card-guessing is a laboratory procedure, yielding nothing but a bare result. It throws little light on how psychical faculties function, or how they are related to other activities of the mind.

#### Messages

The essence of Mr. Tyrrell's argument is that psychical cognition is itself an unconscious process. In psychical research we encounter only its results: the messages which flash into the conscious mind, usually in the form of a mental picture, often symbolic, or sometimes as an auditory impression. These messages, Mr. Tyrrell insists, are not received directly from outside; they are "psychological constructs" built up in the mind as vehicles for getting over what the unconscious wants to convey. This is a quite familiar procedure: much the same thing happens in dreams.

In studying psychical cognition, therefore, we must beware of drawing superficial conclusions from the "constructs" which are merely its language of communication. The evidence shows clearly, Mr. Tyrrell contends, that psychical cognition is not an extra-sensory faculty of extra-sensory objects, but is a faculty which functions in the same way as the unconscious mind.

little too dogmatic some forms of telepathic perception do seem to be connected with radiations, apparently electro-magnetic. But he is certainly right to urge that psychical researchers should come out of the card-guessing labora-

By CHARLES DAVY

tory and investigate systematically all the manifestations of psychical cognition they can find. In the mass of casually collected evidence there are hints of promising lines of inquiry which have never been properly followed up.

Consider, for example, psychometry—the gaining of information about the history of an object, and of persons associated with it, simply by handling it. The existence of such a faculty is well established: one baffling question concerns the exact function of the object. It seems in some strange way to have its history "imprinted" on it. Mr. Tyrrell thinks it serves rather to direct the psychical faculty—rather like giving a bloodhound a glove to smell.

He cites from the late Dr. Oty an extraordinary case, apparently well safeguarded against fraud, in which a French sensitive, M. Fortbury, by sitting in a chair in a public hall, was able to describe a lady who later occupied the chair at a public meeting; she had chosen it at random, for there were no numbered seats. If this startling phenomenon really occurred—and it is the kind of phenomenon which ought to be tested by repeated experiment—its "imprint" theory clearly fails, and psychometry links up with the great puzzle of precognition.

#### Sympathy

The best approach to psychometry may lie through a study of the curious condition of abnormally heightened sympathy which occurs between a hypnotised subject and the hypnotiser, so that the subject responds to the slightest suggestions from the hypnotiser, and is deaf to all others. In rather the same way a sensitive (who may often be a sensitive) may induce in himself the dreamy state characteristic of light hypnosis, and so induce in another person by handling him the same dreamy state. This is the kind of sympathy which is the basis of the "sympathetic" telepathy of the sensitive.

memories and even possibly unconscious provisions—in the other person's mind.

At any rate, the connection between hypnotic and psychic phenomena is a neglected question. There are many records of hypnotised subjects exhibiting various forms of paranormal cognition, including "travelling clairvoyance," whereby the subject is instructed to report on events occurring at a distance. In these cases, Mr. Tyrrell believes, there is probably no "travelling" in any at all legitimate sense of the word. What may be happening is that the instruction provides a clue which enables the psychical faculty—functioning unhampered by special limitations—to gather indications from the appropriate quarter. These are then translated into pictures, often with some inaccuracies and distortions, which come before the subject's mental vision and are verbally described.

#### Research

If psychical research is to make progress, one need is to search for sensitives (they are often distinct from mediums) who are willing to cooperate, to arrange facilities for them to take part in long-term programmes, and to work out new experimental techniques. A second need is to link up these studies with further research into hypnotic and light trance states, and so with suitable branches of ordinary psychology. Psychical research should be treated primarily as inquiry, not into queer happenings, but into the functioning of the deeper levels of the human mind.

A third need is to establish a centre where planned research can be carried on by trained workers. The S.P.R., modestly housed in a few rooms at 31, Tavistock Square, W.C.1, has the character of a learned society which keeps papers and keeps records; it is not at present equipped to undertake a continuous research programme. No doubt it could be given more, salaried workers, and more funds. A minute fraction of the vast sums spent nowadays on industrial research would be enough to give psychical research a new start of a new basis.

Is all this worth while? Surely not, one might say, if the nature of the phenomena is so fundamentally obscure that they cannot be studied in any systematic way. But the sensitive is a human being, and his responses are not so fundamentally obscure as they seem. The sensitive is a human being, and his responses are not so fundamentally obscure as they seem.

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America's Policy In China Has Given Rise to Much Speculation Since the Arrival of Gen. Wedemeyer. This Article Poses The Position.

## ONE OF THREE CHOICES

By W. Logan

Under States' future policy in China can be reduced to three exceedingly difficult choices. Can it give unreserved help to the Kuomintang to crush the Communists? Can it insist on a liberal government? Or can it sit back and watch things drift?

All three have great disadvantages, observers believe. The United States might include a middle course—insist on a reorganised government plus limited closely supervised financial assistance.

America has this power because of its economic and military position and wealth. If used properly, to restore China's economy. The Chinese look to America as a bulwark against future Japanese aggression and a safety valve to prevent USSR encroachment of Chinese sovereignty.

The Kuomintang would like nothing better than unrestricted help and minimum supervision, enough arms, ammunition, planes and bombs to drive the Communists into harmless areas, plus huge loans to combat inflation.

This course is hardly feasible because in the past, sums of three or four billions were wasted in Army equipment which was lost; loans were misused; and military campaigns bungled. If the Communists reduce the war to one of attrition the Reds can win, unless the Kuomintang thoroughly improves its military and economic position.

American businessmen, who have seen billions go "down the drain," are resolutely opposed to seeing this again, claiming that it harms American interests instead of helping them.

If American help, without direct participation, could wipe out the Communist menace, it might seem an easy solution despite a strain on Soviet relations, but many American military officials believe Russia would not act.

The second choice—the most desirable and which was requested by Gen. George Marshall—is the most difficult. The Generalissimo is surrounded by friends and advisers with whom he has had worked since the early days of the Kuomintang.

He does not like to discard them, and China cannot become liberal with them. Some, like Chen Li-fu, Minister of Organization of the Kuomintang, is far too powerful to be pushed around.

Finding the liberals to form a completely reorganised government is no easy task. The Young China Party is more or less tainted to the government coalition. The Democratic League is far too Leftist. The Democratic Socialists are somewhere in the middle.

A few men are regarded as actually liberal, like Shao Li-tze, a member of the KMT and Secretary-General of the PPC, Mo Teh-hui, former Ambassador to Moscow, Hu Lin, editor of the "Ta Kung Pao," and Dr. Hu Shih, former United States Ambassador and now President of the National Peking University.

Observers, however, cannot see how a complete reorganisation can be realized until the Old Guard dies out. The Kuomintang has lost much influence with the people in recent years because of the war and chaotic finances, but the members, never elected by free general election, can only be ousted by the Generalissimo.

On the other hand, the Communists have not gained any prestige with the ordinary people.

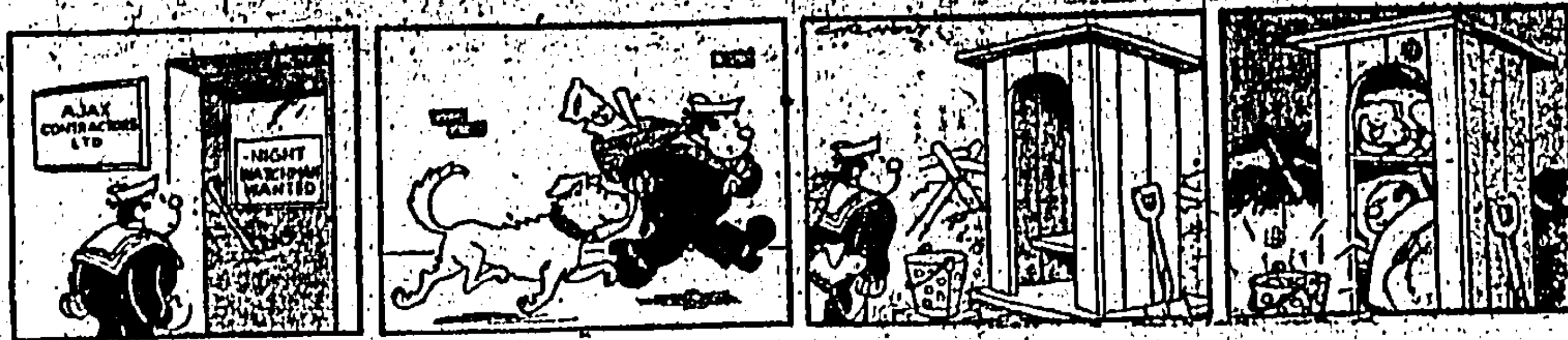
The third choice has tragic possibilities. If the United States sits back and sees what happens, it might be too late.

Many observers do not expect a sudden change for the worse though they certainly do not expect a sudden change for the better. Few expect the country to crack up completely.

The people are filled with despair and misery and hope for an end to the civil war, but they have survived bad situations before. They fear Russia because they believe she is helping the Chinese Communists and is eyeing the country's outer fringes. They fear Japan because her industry can cause more suffering since China is not in a position to compete.

The Chinese people fear more than anything else that the United States will do nothing. —United Press.

### ABLE SEAMAN



## Turks Take The Strain In Tug-o-War With Russia

The American loan to Turkey was described by President Truman as an "investment in world freedom." In reality, it has laid the strain on Turkey in the tug-of-war between Russia and the West.

Turkey thinks that she has been playing the modern David against the Soviet Goliath with little more than a stone in her sling. The American loan, therefore, is taken as a long overdue reprieve from the death sentence.

For some time Soviet Russia has been represented as the conscientious executioner with the 24-year-old Turkish Republic as the next victim.

### Manned For War

The average Turk pictures Communist Russia viciously swinging the Soviet sickle to cut Turkey clean off the map of the world.

Under this death sentence the Turks have been appealing to a Western jury. The United States, by championing Turkey, has turned the Middle East into her "European Middle West."

Russia, on her part, is bolstering up her Balkan front. So Turkey has become

Since the war, Turkey has tried to catch up and some British instructors are there to teach the mysteries of radar and motor maintenance.

has lost its sting because of the realistic far-seeing reforms instituted by Kemal Ataturk. Turkey's revolution was in direct competition to the Hol-

to the West and the bid by America to take over the leading role. Russia recognises Turkey as a stumbling block to Commun-



BY EDWARD HOWE

an airlock in the Communist pipeline in South-Eastern Europe. Its importance is, therefore, obvious and ominous.

Ever since Hitler marched into Poland, Turkey has been in a nervous state. On paper she has enjoyed her longest consecutive period of peace in history, but actually the country has been manned for war. Badgered by Axis and Allies to join forces she refrained until the last moment.

Most serious pressure to enter the war came from the Allies after the Yalta Conference. It was the threat of the hammer and sickle that decided them against it.

### Kept Independence

Once joined to the Big Powers, Turkey envisaged having to yield up her jealously guarded national independence. It would have meant giving Comrade Ivan a seat on the Danubian. What worried the Turks was how would they dislodge the Russian bear once the war was won?

On their side, the Russians did not press the point for they did not want Turkish troops marching into Bulgaria upsetting their Balkan applecart. So restive peace reigned in Turkey.

Total mobilisation stubbornly upheld since 1939 has bled Turkey's national resources. Defence measures have cost 80 per cent. of their budget over eight years. As one of America's main bulwarks against the encroachment of Communism, what has this output produced?

### Forces Ill-Equipped

Judged by the standards of the atomic age, Turkey's military forces are ill-equipped. Turkey's soldiers are fanatically brave, but they are among the poorest paid in the world. In the event of a struggle with the Russians, however, they would be up against a fanaticalism just as strong but better equipped.

One of the main effects which American aid might have in Turkey is to scrap out-of-date methods and build up a nucleus for a modern but smaller Army. To do this would necessitate replacing the "art" by the "form" but before this can be done effectively more roads have to be constructed.

A start in this direction has been made. In 1946-47, but was arrested the "reform" by the Communists. Turkey's army is now in a state of confusion and is being reorganised.

This start has produced a foundation on which to build. Politically and on the thorny path of democracy, a similar picture is presented in Turkey. Kemal Ataturk pulled down the Ottoman wall at the time when the new political ideologies were putting up their barriers in Europe.

### Dictated Democracy

Unlike Russia, Turkey built her Republic in the open and on a Western pattern. She invited experts from the West to help her in this task. Like Russia, Turkey started at scratch in establishing her new regime.

At the start the Turkish Republic was totalitarian in form, many of her reforms copied from Soviet Russia, who was the first to recognise her. Since then democracy has been dictated rather than sprung naturally from the people, but the soil is fertile and the scattered seeds will eventually show a harvest.

This is achieving democracy the reverse way but by allowing personal freedom, the goal will be reached with less cost to human rights.

In the place of a straggling empire, Turkey has evolved a sound kernel in which democracy can flourish.

In size modern Turkey corresponds roughly to that of France and post-war Germany, but its population amounts to only 18,000,000.

Actually there are more Turks living outside Turkey since the dismemberment of the Ottoman Empire.

### Leaders Lacking

The new spirit born with the new Republic, which, by hard work and patriotic zeal prevented Turkey from being pushed off the map, is just as determined today. But the time has come for the country to take stock of her resources and fit the country into the pattern of the new world.

Leadership is lacking in Turkey. With the death of Kemal Ataturk the punch went out of her modern drive.

With 80 per cent. of her population peasants, with a low standard of living, and with a backward economy, Turkey has been far from ideal for a modern but smaller Army. The Communists have gained no foothold in the country. On the contrary, the Turks, even those who oppose the present regime, are outspokenly aggressive against Russian Communism.

### Rank Envious

sheikh revolution. So far the Turkish vintage is not seriously challenged inside Turkey. Russia is envious of this healthy competition on her doorstep.

Each move is closely watched, particularly Turkey's overtures

ist development just as America recognises her as a "democratic" bastion. The Turks make no secret as to which side she has chosen. Repressions will be felt here as strongly as anywhere else in the world.

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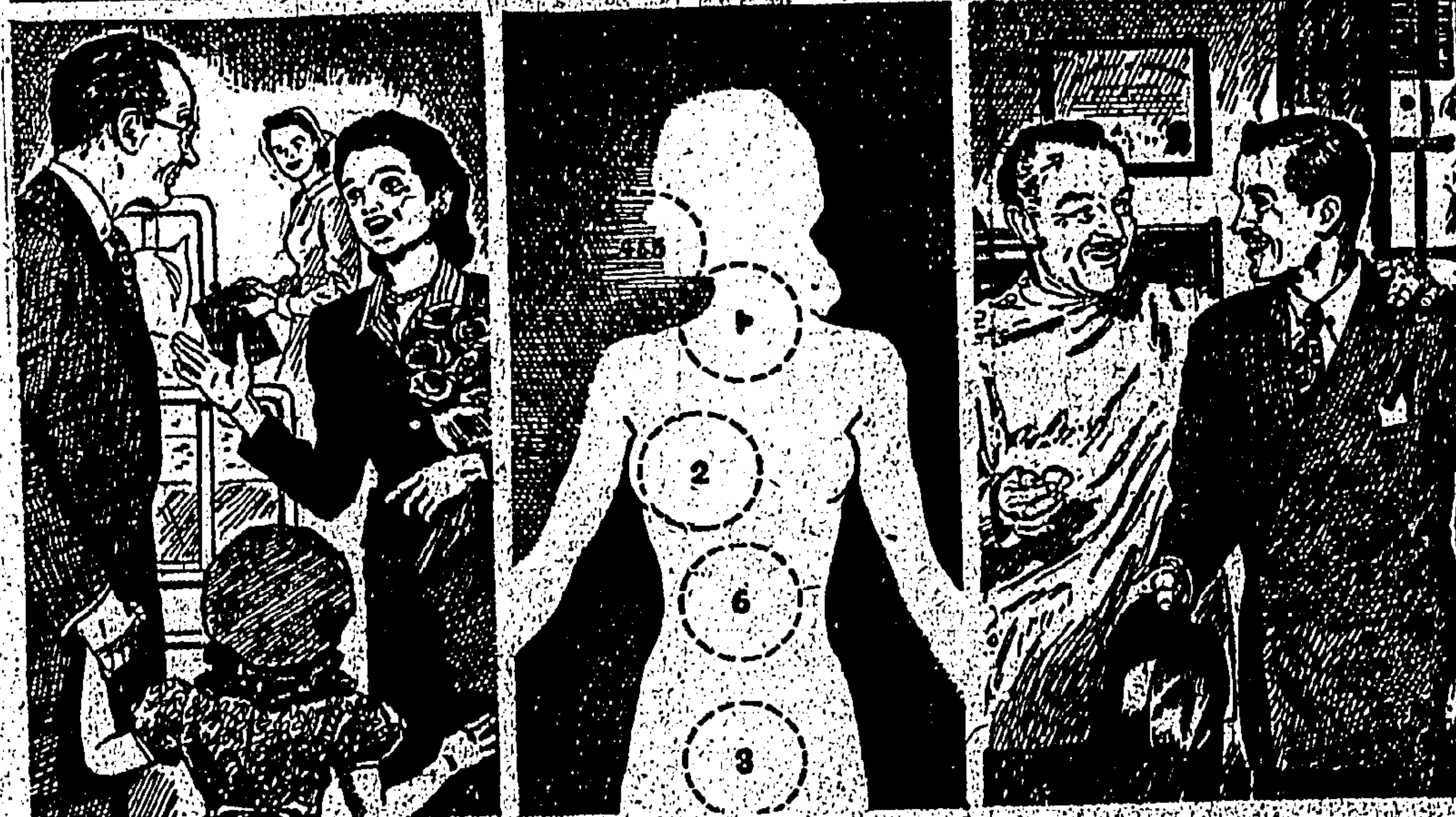
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Know cancer's 6 warnings!

If you notice any of these—tell your doctor!  
1. Hoarseness, or a cough—when you have no cold.  
2. Any persistent lump—however painless—on the body.  
3. Irregular or increased bleeding from any body opening.  
4. Any sore that doesn't heal in a month, especially one about the mouth, tongue or lip.  
5. A change of color, texture, or sudden growth in a mole, wart or skin—particularly on the face or neck.  
6. Loss of appetite, persistent change in bowel habits or abnormal constipation or diarrhea.

Early cancer can often be controlled!

Today, with early diagnosis, most cancer is controllable. And you don't necessarily have cancer even if you do show one of its danger signs. 99 out of 100 women who come to a large cancer clinic for examination turned out to be cancer-free. So don't be afraid to find out. Remember, *early* is your greatest danger. Don't put off an examination! If you have any doubts, see your doctor immediately!



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## MARRIAGE

**FEENEY-MOLLER.**—On July 15, 1947, at Howard Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, California, Maurice, Elmer, oldest son of Mrs. M. Feeney, San Francisco, to Isabel Erica Blechynen (Dido), oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moller of "Fairland," Shanghai.

## DEATH

**GUTTERES.**—On Monday, July 28, 1947, at the Tung Chi University Hospital, 82, Yates Road, Shanghai, Paula Maria Gutteres, dearly beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gutteres and sister of Anita, Ricardo and Johnnie, Shanghai.

## U.S. OFFER ON INDONESIA

America's offer of mediation in the Indonesian dispute, if it brings pause to further military operations, will be warmly welcomed. Anything which can operate to prevent the situation in the East Indies from degenerating into complete anarchy must represent a distinct gain, for less than ever now can the world afford to watch idly the development of perpetual or indefinite turmoil in such an economic storehouse and such a political danger-spot. It is, of course, unfortunate that things should have been allowed to reach their present pass. But if few can find grounds for sympathy with Dutch impatience, still fewer will find it easy to challenge the Dutch contention that their drastic action has been taken with the greatest of reluctance and under what they hold to be serious provocation.

The conflict follows upon four months of baffling negotiations upon how to fulfil the agreement signed last March under which, by 1949, a United States of Indonesia was to become in effect a Dominion under the Dutch Crown. That agreement itself followed upon 19 months' sour hostilities, sustained for the most part by British troops, and constituting a period repugnant, though inevitable, to the British people. Since then, the existence of a struggle between extremists and moderates among the Indonesians may well have created an appearance of insincerity in the Indonesian negotiators. Nevertheless, the Dutch decision to renew hostilities cannot be viewed as other than deplorable. It is their avowed purpose to secure fulfilment of the agreement. The terms of fulfilment had, however, been agreed, with the admittedly important exceptions of the Dutch demand that the gendarmerie should be a mixed force during the transfer to a new regime and that guerrilla attacks should cease. It is difficult to see how the course of action decided on could bring about an agreement untainted with duress, and therefore suspect. For this reason alone, the opening of hostilities, could, both locally and generally, prove more than anything, and what the vast majority of her many millions chiefly desire—these facts partly explain the Dutch loss of patience. As to her reconstruction. What the world needs is that she should begin it. As Mr. John Strachey said recently, "Indonesia holds the key to the world situation in regard to sugar, tea, oils, and rice." Her pre-war exports of foodstuffs and raw materials were 12,000,000 tons a year. There was some substance in his declaration that war in this region would be "fatal to the food of the whole world." Moreover, when a flare-up in Indonesia follows so closely upon the political assassinations in Burma and the persistence of communal strife in India, a sinister impression that peace is still far off the horizon throughout the Far East is inevitably created. Those concerned should be warned by both economic and political barometers. That is why the offer of mediation deserves the full attention, and support of the Netherlands, as well as those who are at present in charge of the interests of the Indonesian people. Whether a final answer can be found, it would be unwise to prophesy, but the possibility of peace is not a remote one.

Incidentally, I remember a typical Churchill story of the Imperial Defence College. In 1938 he was invited to deliver a lecture to the I.D.C. By a natural confusion he had entered the engagement in his notes as a date to speak to the C.I.D. The officers of the I.D.C. were assembled to hear him, but there was a longish delay. Mr. Churchill had gone to Scotland Yard. The mistake was rectified. Half-an-hour later Mr. Churchill arrived and, unabashed, delivered a superb address which had a profound effect on officers many of whom achieved lasting fame in the recent war.

**An Englishman's Castle**  
Mr. Bevin has returned from the Paris Conference in great spirits and, like most temperamental people, much heartened by his success. In a longish

British mediators have twice secured a lessening of tension—on the second occasion to the extent of making possible the Linggadjati agreement itself. Of course, to restore peace is harder every time than the time before, but the task is not yet hopeless. The conduct of the British authorities in Java inspired admitted respect and trust among Indonesians, and similar feelings among the Dutch and the Americans can claim to be equally disinterested. In the proper sense of that term. Moreover, the quarter is not yet so hot as it once was. Let us therefore hope that the American negotiators will

# THE RESPONSE TO MR. MARSHALL

## By SCRUTATOR

Recently we were regretting that Russia had withdrawn from the Paris discussions, and was likely (as she subsequently did) to compel her vassal countries to boycott them also. Our chief consolation was that in her absence the business might be expected to move more rapidly, since post-war experience at UNO and elsewhere had shown Moscow to be the one regular and unvarying source of international delays. The expectation has since been justified. The second Paris Conference—that of the States which accepted the Anglo-French invitation—went exactly as it should.

The delegates wanted no time in trying to prejudice particular issues. They appointed a machinery of six committees—one representing all the States concerned, one a smaller body for executive purposes, and four technical committees, between which the consideration of the particular issues is parcelled out. It is expected that the technical committees will now send questionnaires to the individual States. On the basis of the replies to them the main committee will construct that balance of survey of what the countries can do for each other, and what they need to obtain from America, for which Mr. Marshall appealed.

**Outside Curtain**  
Sixteen countries are involved in all, of which only Greece and Turkey belong to Eastern Europe. The rest of the Continent outside Russia's "iron curtain" is solid save for the ban upon France's Spain. The five main units or groupings are Britain, France, Italy, the Low Countries, and Scandinavia. With them must be considered the three Western zones of Germany, which politically have, of course, no status, but economically form—or should form—a unit of the very highest

importance in relation to the problem as a whole. The new organization as such is not concerned with politics, but only with economic. Yet it is obvious that certain political decisions, which will fall to be made anyhow before long by the Western Allies—in particular that regarding the "permitted level" of German steel production—must have a close bearing on its economic programme.

So much for the European end. What of the American? Mr. Marshall made last Monday another remarkable speech, in which he developed further the implications of his original "offer." Speaking at Salt Lake City to the annual conference of the forty-eight State Governors (incidentally a well-chosen medium for conveying to the circumference of American government the ideas held at the centre), he took as his touchstone "the future prosperity and security" of America—i.e., the political as well as the economic aspect. The country, he said, "stands at a turning point in its relations to its traditional friends among the nations of the Old World." If it does not "finish the task of assisting these countries to adjust themselves to the changed demands of a new age, it will see them 'move in directions which are consistent neither with their own traditions nor with those of this country.'"

In other words, if the historic Western countries (France and Italy, in the first instance) are allowed to go bankrupt, they will go Communist, and Europe will be ruled by totalitarian governments equally hostile to liberty and to America.

**Western Bloc**  
Is not this, it may be asked, simply the "Western bloc"—the concentration against Russia? Certainly not in the American intention. That was made plain by the Harvard speech, in which Mr. Marshall referred to all European nations without exception, and it was confirmed by American approval of the original Bevin-Bidault invitation to Russia to take a full part and bring Eastern Europe in. The American aim till then had been, and still was, to bring about "one world," with UNO as its organ and the leading power left outside. The responsibility for dividing Europe in two rests with Russia and, it is clearly recognized, with Russia alone. But there the division is; and while it lasts America cannot afford to see the balance tipped against her side of the dividing line.

It must be recognized that the plan is, in its primary aspect, one asking for sacrifice from the American people. If France or Italy are to be accommodated with goods, for which they cannot find the dollars, then someone else will have to find them, and that someone else will be the American taxpayer. Though not as yet taxed on the British scale, he is already heavily burdened, as he sees it; and he will not accept further burdens without being told why. The United States Presidential election looming not much over a year ahead, no American public man can lose sight of that.

**Home First?**  
Why then should America spend this money? The Russian answer is that from purely selfish motives, because her economic system will entail a slump before foreign consumption in order to mitigate it. But this, though it might be an argument for keeping open facilities for America to

sell goods abroad, is hardly one for her making a present of goods abroad. If she is to lubricate the flow of goods by making presents anywhere, it would be more natural to do so at home, as some of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal policies in effect did. The Russian contention that America will have no option but to send goods abroad, and that it will be a case not of her volunteering to send them, but of the recipient countries contending to receive them, is just one of those bits of clever silliness in which Russo-Marxist propaganda abounds.

What then is the real answer? Not that America must build up a Western bloc as such; although it is certainly her vital interest to halt Russian imperialism, and to defend threatened victims of it as at present she defends Greece and Turkey. Nor is it that her moral duty as a co-belligerent did not end with the ending of hostilities, but carries also an obligation to see her Allies on their feet again. That may be a valid argument in regard to Great Britain and France, but scarcely for Italy or Rumania; nor does it explain why Europe has a priority over the other continents.

The paramount reason is that America cannot afford to let the co-heir of her civilization perish. If America's civilization is a part of European civilization, it is something which she inherits from and with the civilisations of Britain, France, Italy, the Low Countries, and Germany. She could not let her lamps be extinguished and hope to keep her own burning. Not of course that she can save them unless they also work to save themselves. She is quite right to insist on their exploring first the possibilities of self-help and mutual aid. Yet further substantial succours from her remain indispensable.

Among representatives of the four powers occupying Berlin, the Germans rate Americans and Britons highest, according to a scientific sampling of opinion made by official American sources and disclosed to the Associated Press.

However, among people they considered "good-natured," the Germans questioned placed Russia's Ivan at the top of the occupation list.

Among Germans in the United States zone—where the soldiers of the other three occupying powers are less familiar—the Americans, by far, showed themselves to be in highest regard. Here the British also rank second.

The opinion sampling was done by giving the Germans questioned—12—adjectives, six favourable and six unfavourable, and by asking which they thought best described Americans, British, French, Russians. The adjectives: decent, friendly, good-hearted, generous, cultured, intelligent, wasteful, harsh, naive, snobbish, undisciplined and uneducated.

The answers indicated the people regard Americans as the least harsh, the most decent and the most generous. The British as the most friendly, most cultured and best disciplined, the Russians the least snobbish and the French the least naive. In the U.S. zone 62 percent voted the Americans as the most decent, but the British as having more intelligence and cultured.

The poll percentages showed the Germans knew less about the French than the others because 30 percent voted "no opinion" for them.

In percentages of opinion registered, the German answers follow:

Decent—Americans 68 percent, British 55, French 12, Russians 2.

Friendly—British 30 percent, Americans 29, French 10, Russians 2.

Goodhearted—Russians 30 percent, Americans 15, British 9 and French 2.

Generous—British 44, Americans 40, French 22, Russians 0.

Intelligent—British 30 percent, Americans 29, French 15, Russians 1.

Wasteful—British minus .05 percent, French 3, Americans 0, Russians 9.

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He is a graduate of Michigan University at Ann Arbor, which has a great reputation for football and for loyalty to Mr. Dewey. It was there that three of his old "class-mates" started a movement which spread widely over the United States. It was called "The Dewey for President Club." It is early days to start tipping the chances of presidential nominations of either party, but I should rate Mr. Dewey's fairly high. I should rate from my knowledge of him that his attitude towards Europe will be dominated mainly by the prevailing sentiment of the American people.

**Germany Assesses The Allies**

Among representatives of the four powers occupying Berlin, the Germans rate Americans and Britons highest, according to a scientific sampling of opinion made by official American sources and disclosed to the Associated Press.

However, among people they considered "good-natured," the Germans questioned placed Russia's Ivan at the top of the occupation list.

Among Germans in the United States zone—where the soldiers of the other three occupying powers are less familiar—the Americans, by far, showed themselves to be in highest regard. Here the British also rank second.

The opinion sampling was done by giving the Germans questioned—12—adjectives, six favourable and six unfavourable, and by asking which they thought best described Americans, British, French, Russians. The adjectives: decent, friendly, good-hearted, generous, cultured, intelligent, wasteful, harsh, naive, snobbish, undisciplined and uneducated.

The answers indicated the people regard Americans as the least harsh, the most decent and the most generous. The British as the most friendly, most cultured and best disciplined, the Russians the least snobbish and the French the least naive. In the U.S. zone 62 percent voted the Americans as the most decent, but the British as having more intelligence and cultured.

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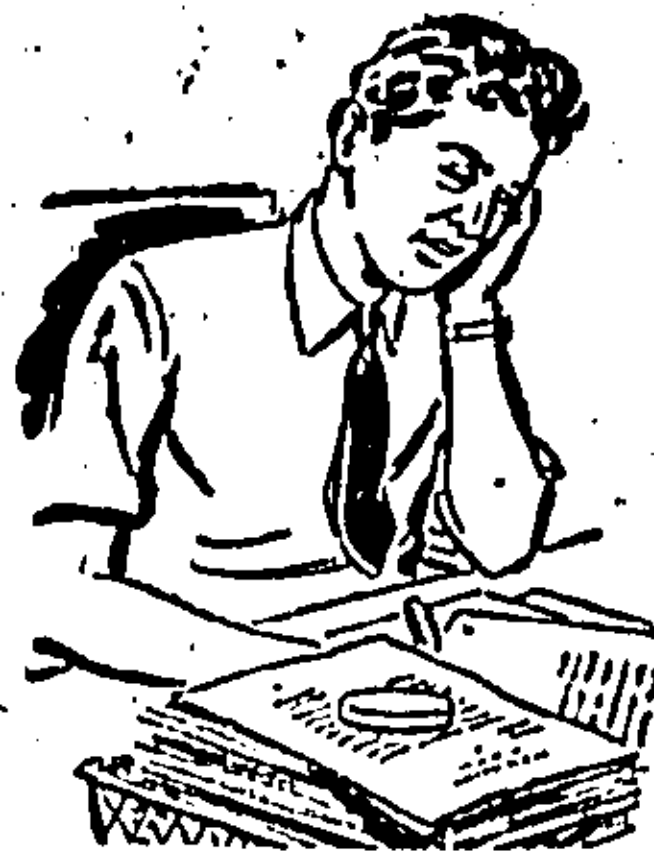
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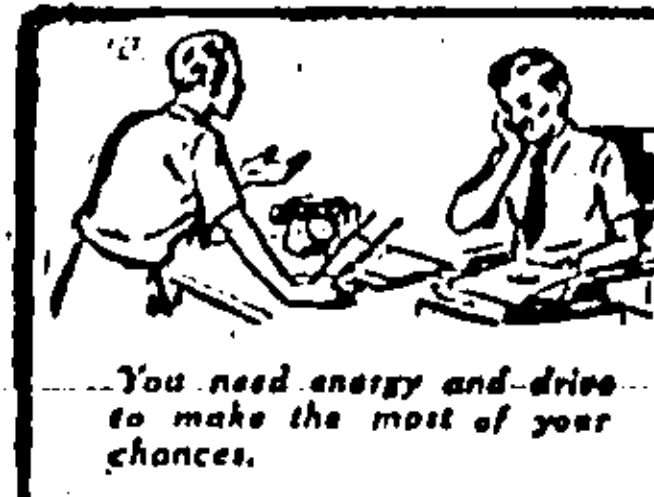
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## PREPARED OPIUM TRAFFIC MORE ACTIVITY IN H.K.

Washington, Aug. 2. The traffic in prepared opium has been rising since 1944, after reaching an all-time low in 1940, Harry Anslinger, Federal Narcotics Commissioner, said in his 1946 report, which stated that traffickers in Hong Kong were again becoming active. Seizures last year amounted to 4,498 ounces, compared with 1,024 in 1940, he said.

## Ex-Premier Gets Five Bob A Week

London, Aug. 2. The former Lithuanian Prime Minister, General Jonas Cernius, has arrived in Britain with the latest contingent of Baltic displaced persons from Germany who volunteered for essential work in England. Cernius will enjoy no special status and hardly have any opportunity for political activity as he intends to work as a farm labourer near Havant in Hampshire where he is at present staying with 300 other Lithuanians at the Bedhampton camp for "European Volunteer Workers."

Cernius is getting full board and five shillings pocket money weekly. He has his wife and a 17-year-old son with him. Cernius was Lithuanian Prime Minister at the outbreak of World War II. He concluded the Russian-Lithuanian 15-year pact of Oct. 10, 1939, allowing Russia to keep land and air bases in Lithuania while Russia was pledged to respect Lithuania's sovereign rights, her state organization and social system.—United Press.

## Roosevelt Involved In Inquiry

Washington, Aug. 2. Senate investigators were told by General Oliver Echols, ex-Air Force assistant Chief of Staff, that Elliott Roosevelt, then an Air Forces Colonel, urged the Army to buy photo-reconnaissance planes from Howard Hughes after General Arnold, commander of the Air Forces, ordered "no further action" on the plane. Elliott Roosevelt is scheduled to testify before the Committee soon. Meanwhile, Howard Hughes revealed—in Hollywood—that he would demand a Justice Department investigation of Senator Owen Brewster, chairman of the Senate Committee now probing Hughes' multi-million-dollar government plane contracts. He said he would ask the Department to learn whether Senator Brewster had any connection with Pan-American Airways—bitter rival of Hughes' Trans-World Airways.—United Press.

## ALLEGED KILLER'S SUICIDE

Washington, Aug. 2. William V. Smith, 21, seaman second class, awaiting court martial on charges of killing nine shipmates on board an LST off the China coast, was found hanging in his cell at Anacosta Naval Receiving Station on Friday.—Associated Press.

## He Says Atom Bomb Will Never Be Used

Newark, N.J., Aug. 2. General Jacob Devers, commander of the United States Army Ground Forces, asserted today that the atom bomb probably will never again be used in war.

He told an Army Air Forces anniversary celebration that military leaders probably will avoid the bomb "as circumstances in any future war as gas was in World War II."

He said if the atom bomb were used "an atomic, slugging match" would follow and added "neither side could achieve any substantial victory."

Devers said that whether the atom bomb is used or not in future warfare the "final decision could be effected only by surface forces."

He saw every prospect that war can be avoided when the United States has a flying army and said "in the near future we will be able to fly a standard fighter division with all its armament to battle. Our infantry divisions with their heavy artillery and tanks will be able to follow them."

There was not much change in morphine traffic, compared with the previous year, but traffic in marihuana "continued to be an increasingly serious problem."

Bulk marihuana seizures totalled 10,301 ounces against only 4,633 ounces in 1946. Marihuana cigarette seizures were about two-thirds of the total of the previous year.

Seizures at the borders, especially on the Mexican border, were up sharply, however. The aggregate weight of seizures at borders and ports was 22,471 ounces, compared with 9,607 ounces in 1946.

Most of the raw opium seized originated in Iran. Anslinger said he was concerned by the ease with which opium purchases can be made in Iran and India.

#### Chinese Crews

Nevertheless, he said opium seizures were below previous years, because of "fewer arrivals of British and Netherlands vessels carrying Chinese crews." He added that "when these vessels did arrive, it was more or less expected that opium would be found aboard on almost every occasion."

Iranian opium continued to be the most frequent type seized and constituted the heaviest total, he said.

The report said that traffickers in China, Macao, Kwangchow, Hong Kong, Singapore, Yugoslavia, France and Italy are again becoming active. The report reviewed numerous sensational cases of the arrest and conviction of dope peddlers.—United Press.

## Ex-Paratrooper As Fashion Expert

London, Aug. 2. High up the ladder of fashion fame stands Captain Hardy Amies, Britain's ex-parachute-jumping couturier.

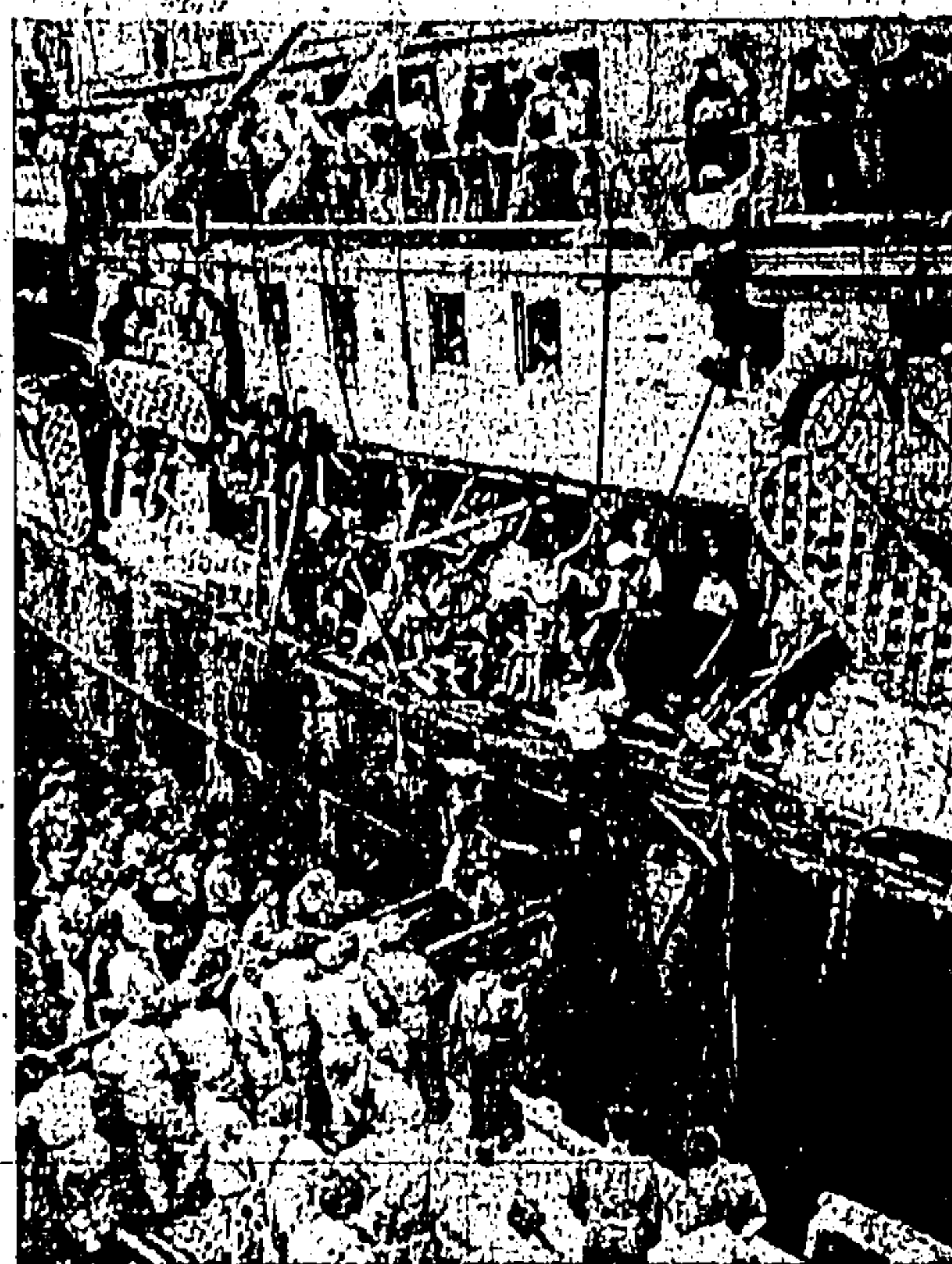
The captain, who believes "designers should hide under the stairs and tear up bits of paper" while their works of art are exposed to the world, put on the largest show of the week—53 models—against Captain Molyneux 15.

The world is turning more and more to London as a fashion centre and indicative of this is Hardy Amies' assignment to design an ultra-smart wedding group for the St. Luke's fashion show in Chicago this autumn. For the first time, March's Field looked to London and chose one of the "Big Ten" to design the group instead of an exclusive American or Parisian designer. Amies' creation is a secret, but it can be said it is made of the most beautifully handwoven white satin England can produce, with the accent on the back.

Highlights of the collection today were rich satins, moires and velvets from Britain, France and China, subtly interspersed with silk and jersey and alternated with Swiss lace. Colours ranged from clear winter-green to dark olive and quince green, and in-between was the whole gamut of funny brown-greens and Raphaelite yellow-greens—in fact, too bad for those unfortunate people who are superstitious of the colour green.

Daytime suits show the new 29-inch jacket, which was stiffened with canvas and padding, and worn with bone-straight, slightly barrel-looking skirts. The new line, Amies warned, was not for the short.—United Press.

## Refugee Ship A Shambles



British naval bluejackets (lower centre with head bandaged) climbing down a rope from the "President Warfield"—renamed Hagana ship Exodus 1947—after the ship arrived at Haifa on July 18 with 6,000 illegal immigrants aboard. The ship was damaged when trying to evade a British naval boarding party and a scuffle took place aboard the refugee vessel. The refugees were peacefully transhipped to vessels for transit to France.—Associated Press Photo.

## PARATYPHOID SCOURGE

Hamburg, Aug. 2. In a widespread epidemic of paratyphoid sweeping through Leipzig, 267 cases have already been reported and 400 other persons have been infected by eating poisoned meat. The city's isolation hospital are crowded with infected patients.—Reuter.

## Blonde Weighed 3 Stone

Paris, Aug. 2. A Frenchwoman alleged to be a religious fanatic on the subject of diet has been deprived of the custody of her 19-year-old blonde, blue-eyed daughter who, as a result of never being allowed meat, eggs, butter, fish or milk, weighs less than three stone.

Pale, thin and seriously ill after a lifetime of systematic under-nourishment, the girl, Marie Pubert, of La Roche-sur-Yon, near Nantes, was today under the care of a 70-year-old uncle whose first act was to give her a beefsteak and a glass of red wine.

After 12 hours in his care she is reported to be looking and feeling better.

Mrs. Pubert, an ardent follower of a sect called "Friends of Man," whose members deny themselves meat and anything of animal origin, never allowed her daughter a sweet.

Indignant villagers protested to the authorities and had the case brought to court.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Reader's Digest

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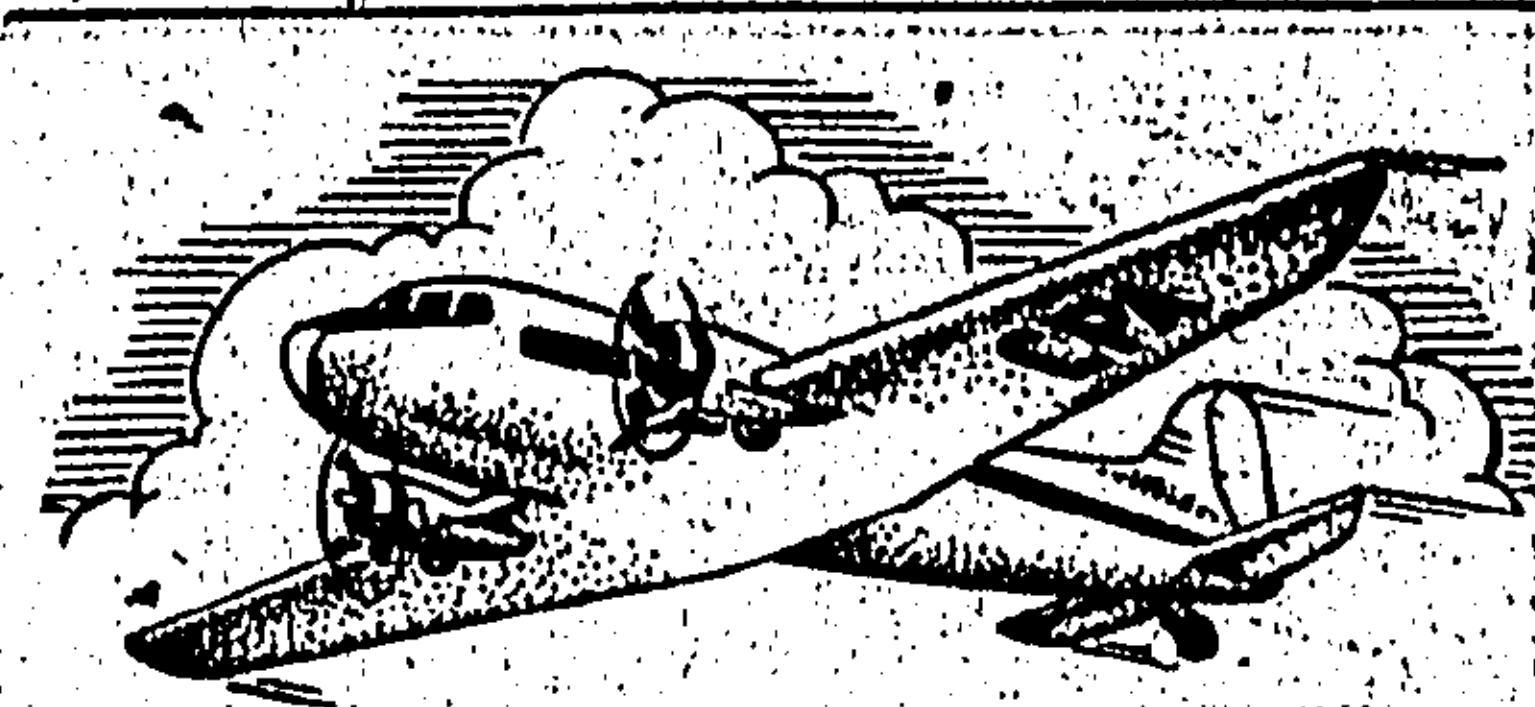
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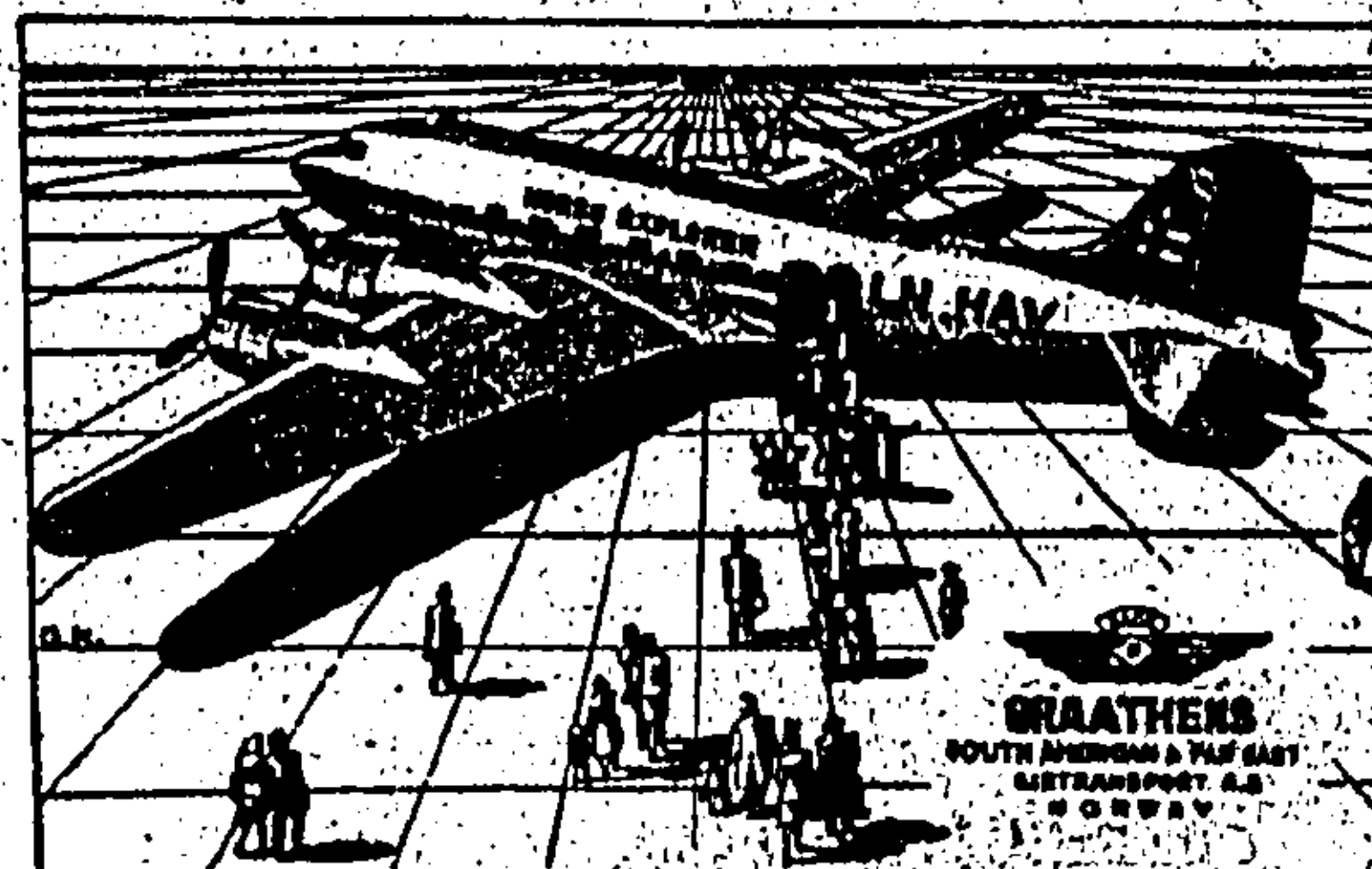
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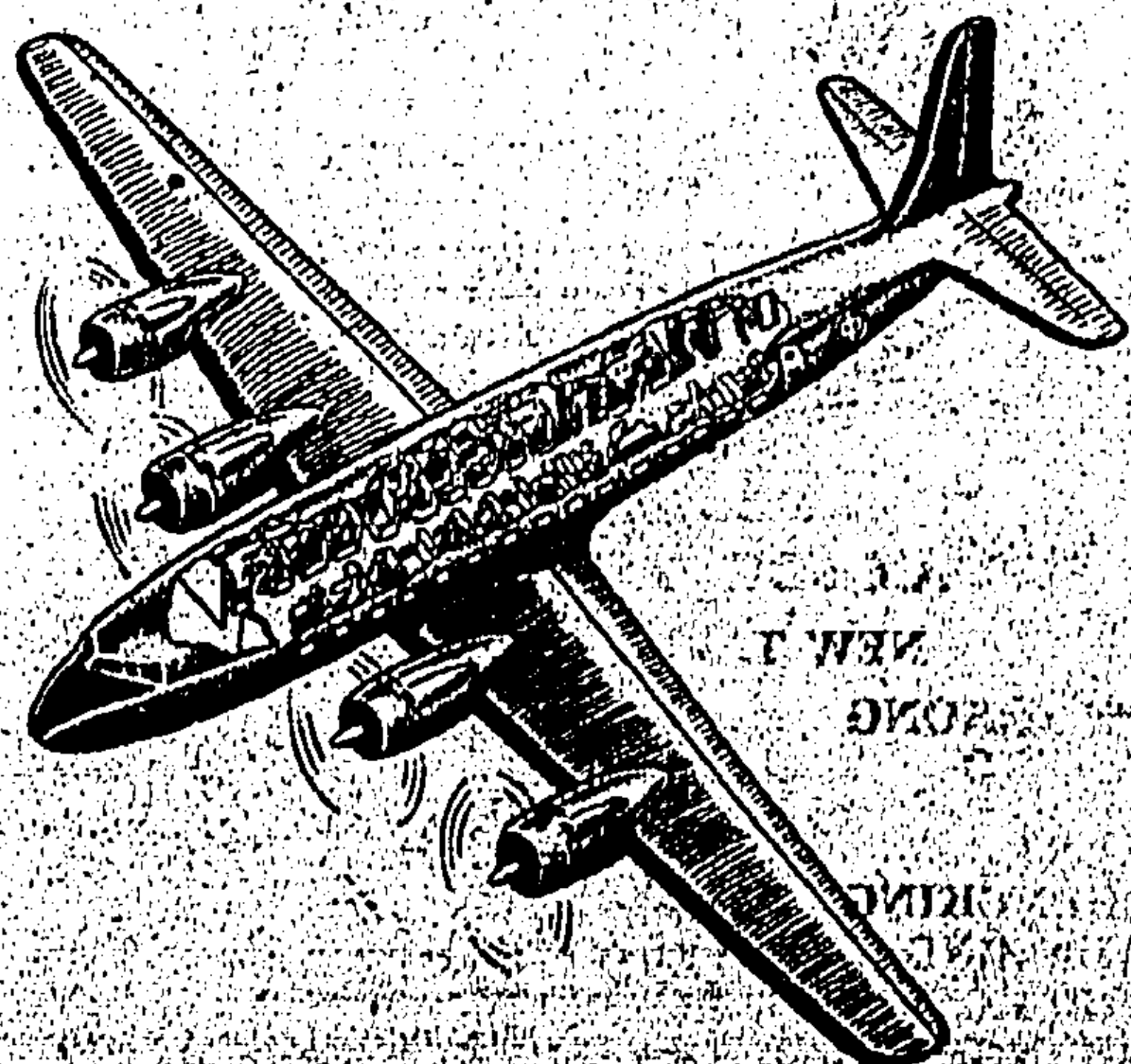
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# "STOP FIGHTING" CALL BY POWERS

## Scientists Plead For Dr. May

London, Aug. 2. Leading British scientists today pleaded with the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, for reduction of the 10-year sentence in 1946, on their colleague, Dr. Alan Nunn May, for the alleged disclosure of atom secrets.

It is understood that a deputation from the Association of Scientific Workers, led by Professor Harold Laski, former Chairman of the Labour Party and a member of the Party Executive, was told that there could be no remission of the sentence at present, but that if the matter were brought up again in a year or two, he might take a different view.

Dr. May was involved in the sensational "Canadian atomic" spy scare of 1945.—Reuter.

## United Nations Resolution On Indonesia Britain Abstains From Vote

Lake Success, Aug. 2. The United Nations Security Council last night called upon the Netherlands and the Republic of Indonesia to cease hostilities immediately. The vote was 8 to 0, with Britain, France and Belgium abstaining.

The Council also passed, subject to a final vote, actions calling upon the two parties to keep the Council informed and to settle their disputes by arbitration or other peaceful means. The balloting line-up was the same here.

The Netherlands government had told the Security Council that it was ready to accept a resolution which "invites" the Dutch and Indonesians to cease hostilities immediately, but would object to such an order from the Council.

Elco N. Van Kieffens, Dutch Ambassador to Washington,

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## The Indonesian Commander



This picture, received in Hong Kong from Batavia yesterday, shows the rarely photographed General Soedirman, 32-year-old Commander-in-Chief of the All Indonesian Republican Armed Forces (seated) examining map of Indonesian troop distributions somewhere in Java during the Dutch-Indonesian clash. Pointing out troop locations is a Republican staff officer.—Associated Press Photo.

## First Armoured Arrive In Palestine

Jerusalem, Aug. 2. Advance elements of the crack British First Armoured Division have arrived in Southern Palestine from Egypt.

Their famous insignia—a charging rhinoceros, known to thousands of ex-servicemen who served in the world war on the fields of the Western Desert and of Italy—is now being seen for the first time in the Holy Land.

The Division is being deployed in the semi-desert country near the Egyptian frontier. The main body is still in Italy. I understand, but is steadily shipping to Palestine.

The role to be assigned to the armour "reinforcements" in Palestine is unknown; even the presence of the Division is still a "secret." I was told by those who should know.

But it seems likely that an armoured car and light tank units arrive they will be moved north into Jewish areas to assist the fully extended Palestine Police mobile forces, to fight Irgun Zvai Leumi's road-mining operations.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Republican Stand On Europe Aid

Washington, Aug. 2. A proposal by Senator Taft of Ohio that future help for Europe be put on a goods instead of dollars basis appeared to reflect widespread Republican sentiment in Congress.

Taft told Ohio Republicans, who endorsed him for the presidential nomination, that while he is "not happy about our foreign policy" he thinks Congress is "interested in reasonable loans to enable foreign countries to go to work and help themselves."

This was interpreted in Washington as a tentative advance approval of the Marshall plan for European economic recovery if it is based on the self-help principle and is not, as Taft put it, "too burdensome on our own taxpayers."

Taft expressed belief that "reasonable loans" which the next session of Congress may be willing to grant "should be confined to actual goods—machinery and equipment—to enable the countries which receive them to restore their own productive ability."

On foreign policy, Taft declared, "through the agreements made at Teheran and Yalta by President Roosevelt and at Potsdam by President Truman, we practically abandoned all of the ideals for which the war was fought"—Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 1. M. Pen Tates, an Algerian Moslem deputy, today wrote to M. Coste-Floret, the War Minister, requesting that army horses should not be given names venerated by Moslems such as "Ali" or "Mohammed"—Reuter.

## HOME LEAVE WOLSELEY CARS

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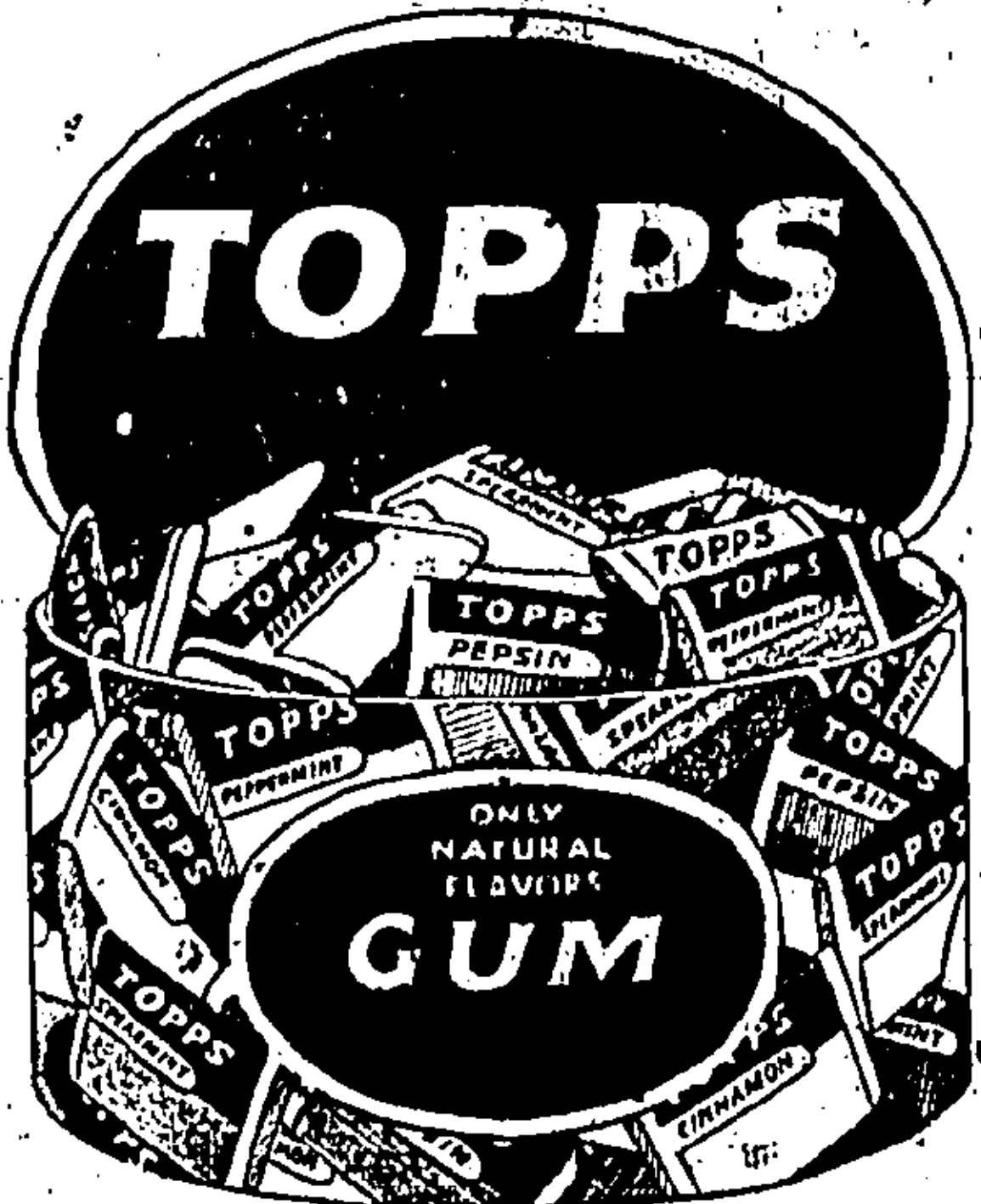
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## Costly To U.S.A.'s Prestige?

Washington, Aug. 2. Some officials in the State Department's Far Eastern Division said today that they fear that United States intervention in the Indonesian affair either as a mediator or in some other role may cost the Americans many friends and much goodwill throughout Southeast Asia.

The officials said their fear was based on indications that anti-Indonesian officials in the State Department appear to have won their fight to dominate United States policy on the Indonesian conflict.

It is an open secret in Washington that State Department experts are sharply divided on the Indonesian question, with those handling European affairs tending to favour the Dutch side of the case entirely, while those dealing with Asiatic and Pacific affairs believe that the Indonesians have considerable justification on their side.

The officials said that those who opposed the stand taken by European experts believed that their thinking was so dominated by the fear of Communism in Europe that they wish to side with the Netherlands to strengthen the Western front.

Far Eastern experts in the government believe that if the United States intervenes in the Indonesian question, it would discredit United States neutrality in the eyes of Asians.—United Press.

## ASSASSINATION SEQUEL

Rangoon, Aug. 1. Six persons alleged to be the assassins of U Aung San, Deputy Chairman of the Burmese Executive Council, and six other Cabinet Ministers, appeared before the Rangoon Magistrate to make formal statements. The court sat in camera.—Reuter.

## Renee, Hot Gospeller, In England

Birmingham, Aug. 2. Renee Martz, seven-year-old "Hot Gospeller" from Los Angeles, arrived here tonight on a preaching mission with her parents and tutor.

The young evangelist is said to give "purely inspirational" Bible addresses lasting from 20 minutes to one hour at services held by her father, 36-year-old Jack Martz.

She can sing hymns in Chinese, Eskimo, Spanish and Australian aborigine besides English.

Renee, who started her evangelistic career in Oklahoma last October, is to preach on Sunday at the Bethel Temple, West Bromwich, and may later be heard in the Birmingham Town Hall if a service can be arranged there.

She has just returned from Australia, where she and her parents preached to over 30,000 people during a four and a half months' tour.—Reuter.

## RIOTING IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 2. One was killed and 20 injured in riots today in Brazil's second city, Sao Paulo, where shouting crowds stoned the City Hall and other buildings.

More than 100 houses were estimated to have been destroyed by the rioters, who were protesting over increases in bus and tram fares and the rising cost of living. Police tonight made many arrests and claimed that the situation was under control, although reports of a riot continuing at night still remain.—Reuter.

London, Aug. 1. The Foreign Office announced today that British troops would be sent to the Middle East to assist the Egyptian Government in its fight against the Arab rebels.—Reuter.

## No Objection

Batavia, Aug. 2. The government of the Indonesian Republic has "no objection whatsoever" to having the current Indonesian hostilities brought before the United Nations Security Council, the official Republican radio Jogyakarta announced.

"It always has been in line with Indonesian policy not to isolate Indonesia from the rest of the world," the broadcast said. Official circles in Jogyakarta, the broadcast continued, expect that if the Republic is invited to send a delegation to Lake Success, the likely candidate would be former Premier Sultan Sjahrir, last reported in New Delhi, Foreign Minister Hadji Agus Salim, last reported in Cairo, and probably one official to go directly from the Republic if transport can be arranged.—Associated Press.

## Etchings May Be Clue To Robberies

New York, Aug. 2. F.B.I. special agents and secret police detectives are quietly investigating a spectacular find of several valuable etchings in New York which may help solve the mystery of last autumn's robberies of country houses of wealthy people in Surrey, Sussex and other parts of Great Britain.

## Talkative M.P. Keeps Mum

Capetown, Aug. 2. Mr. Garry Allighan, Labour Member of Parliament for Gravesend, who was found guilty by the House of Commons Committee of Privileges of grave contempt and a gross breach of privilege, arrived at Capetown today accompanied by Mrs. Allighan.

He will remain in South Africa until Sept. 20 when he leaves for England in the Warwick Castle.

In an interview with Reuter, Mr. Allighan said of the report of the Committee of Privileges: "I can make no statement until I make it in the House of Commons." A very full explanation will have to be given in the House, he said, but he said he would be glad to answer questions in the House.

## Etchings May Be Clue To Robberies

New York, Aug. 2. F.B.I. special agents and secret police detectives are quietly investigating a spectacular find of several valuable etchings in New York which may help solve the mystery of last autumn's robberies of country houses of wealthy people in Surrey, Sussex and other parts of Great Britain.

The story unfolded when two detectives were approached by a certain Duke, Forzani in a New York park offering for sale some 20 valuable etchings. He produced works by Rembrandt, Millet, Zora, Durer, Hayden and Whistler. Forzani, who was later arrested, is stated to have asked \$2,100 each for the etchings.

Five of the 20 art treasures have been identified, but none of them is British-owned. The other 15 are being closely examined. All of them are reported to have been imported from Britain.

It is disclosed that the five identified were purchased at the Parkes, Burnet, Galleries, New York, by Charles S. Sessler, a Philadelphia art dealer.

The F.B.I. doubt if London dealers will give the Atlantic to identify the etchings. The FBI, however, says of the etchings: "They are the best of the best, and they are the best of the best."



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## WAGE DEMANDS STOPPAGE Cabinet Seeks Agreement With T.U.C. Meeting Dollar Crisis

London, Aug. 2.

Cabinet Ministers were today seeking the agreement of trade union leaders to a general stoppage of wage demands during Britain's dollar crisis.

The Ministers want to combine this measure with an appeal for voluntary overtime work which is expected to be presented to the National Joint Advisory Council—representing the Government, trades unions and employers organisations—at its meeting on Aug. 6, the opening day of the Parliamentary debate on the crisis question.

The meeting of this "Industrial parliament" has been called to receive the Government's "progress report" on economic developments since publication of the economic White Paper last February.

Particular interest centres on proposals for getting more labour into the undermanned industries such as coal-mining and agriculture.

The Government has so far favoured a policy of differential advantages to attract workers to these industries rather than a direction of labour. But they have encountered the opposition of powerful unions, especially the Transport and General Workers' Union, whose leaders have declared themselves unable to prevent their members from raising wage claims while workers in more favoured industries get preferential treatment.

Faced with this dilemma, some Ministers have concluded that a general wage-stop, proposed at a moment of crisis and as part of an overall appeal for greater efforts and sacrifices, has a better chance of acceptance than wage-stops for less vital industries.

### Form Of Direction

Also it is emphasised that the simultaneous appeal for voluntary overtime work, to be made to all industries on the same terms as that already made to the miners, would be at least to ensure bigger pay envelopes.

Greater reliance on negative or indirect methods of direction of labour is likely to be inevitable, however, because of expected cuts of some raw materials, and a greater concentration on production for export.

A stricter allocation of coal and raw materials to industries and firms whose output makes a key contribution to national needs would automatically limit the use of labour by other industries, and thus act as a form of direction, without interfering with the individual worker's freedom of choice.—Reuter.

### CHRISTIANITY THE ANSWER

Canterbury, Aug. 2.

Fred Copeman, formerly leading British Communist, told the Moral Re-armament World Assembly today that only Christianity could answer a force with such deep roots as Communism.

More than 1,000 delegates assembled here from 30 countries heard Mr. Copeman tell how from being a delegate to the Comintern, he had now become a respected member of the Labour Party.—Reuter.

## Wanted His Wife To Marry Again

LONDON, AUG. 2.

SQUADRON LEADER ALAN STEWART, KILLED IN ACTION TWO YEARS AGO AT THE AGE OF 32, WANTED HIS WIFE TO REMARRY AS A COMPLIMENT TO HIM. PUBLICATION OF THE RAF FLYER'S WILL DISCLOSED TODAY.

"I should consider it a great compliment to my success as a husband if she were to marry again," said the will, which left Mrs. Stewart £2,103.

The widow's mother said today that she doubted if Mrs. Stewart would remarry. "She has had the best and now perhaps she will not have the second best."—Associated Press.

## Hitler's In-Laws To Be Tried

Munich, Aug. 2.

Hitler's parents-in-law, Fritz and Franziska Braun, whose daughter Eva married the Fuehrer shortly before he died when the Russians entered Berlin, will be tried shortly before a Munich Denazification Court.

Fritz Braun, a former teacher, had been a member of the Nazi Party since 1937, and was also a member of the SA (Brownshirts) would be charged with his wife in the pending indictment with Nazi activities, the second most important of five denazification charges.

He also served as Section Head of the NSV (the Nazi Party's Social Welfare Organisation).

The Brauns were accused of having approved their daughter's friendship with Hitler as well as of having Party affiliations.

Braun, who is now employed as a carpenter at Ruhpolding, says his famous daughter was never a Party Member and had no influence on Hitler.—Reuter.

ment's powers.

The House of Commons will send a message to the House of Lords stating that it cannot accept these amendments, some of which the Minister for Town and Country Planning, Mr. Lewis Silkin, said would make the whole administrative machinery unworkable.

It is believed likely that attempts at compromise may yet be made.—Reuter.

### QUEEN MOTHER AT DRURY LANE

London, Aug. 2.

Queen Mary tonight saw the American musical show Oklahoma at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, and received leading members of the cast in the small drawing-room behind the Royal Box.

Shaking hands with all members of the cast, Queen Mary had a word of praise for each, and commented on the vitality of the show, which is the biggest success that London has known for years.—Reuter.

### NEW RATE FOR THE LIRA

Rome, Aug. 2.

The Italian Cabinet today devalued the lira with immediate effect, setting the official exchange rate at 350 lira to one United States dollar.

This step automatically alters the value of the lira from 900 to 1,400 lira to \$1, and will affect exchange rates for other currencies similarly.—Reuter.

## Navy Get A Big Hand From Reds

London, Aug. 2.

Units of the Mediterranean Fleet received a warm welcome during a visit to Sevastopol, the Soviet Black Sea Fleet base, the Admiralty stated tonight at the conclusion of a four-day courtesy call.

The statement contained many appreciative references to the friendliness and hospitality shown to British sailors by Soviet sailors and civilians.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, Admiral Sir Algernon U. Willis, and officers and men of a cruiser and two destroyers were cordially received by Admiral Filip S. Ortyabrysky, Commander-in-Chief of the Black Sea Fleet. Official lunches and receptions were exchanged and sporting events and excursions arranged, including trips to Yalta and Crimean holiday resorts.

The announcement stated that speeches stressed the friendship between the two navies.—Reuter.

## Natanya Outrage: Debate In Commons

London, Aug. 2.

The Parliamentary debate, demanded by the Opposition on the hanging of the two British sergeants in Palestine in reprisal for the execution of three Jewish terrorists, will be heard next Friday, political circles here believed tonight.

The debate is not expected to be long—probably two or three hours.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, a former Colonial Secretary, will speak for the Opposition. It was expected that he will urge the Government to fix a definite date for a withdrawal of British forces from Palestine. It was not believed, however, that he would suggest any precipitate retreat in the face of the Irgun Zvai Leumi's activities.

The rank and file of the House of Commons will probably be given an opportunity to express their indignation over the hangings.—Reuter.

### B-29'S RECORD FLIGHT

Washington, Aug. 1.

Seven Superfortresses, winging 7,000 miles from Tokyo, landed at Andrews Field in a record-breaking flight, climaxing the Air Force's 40th anniversary celebration.

The sky giants swept over the Washington Monument in the capital 34 hours after taking off from Tokyo at 2 a.m. EDT yesterday (Thursday). Actual flying time was 30 hours and five minutes.—United Press.

### MONTY ON WAY HOME

Sydney, Aug. 2.

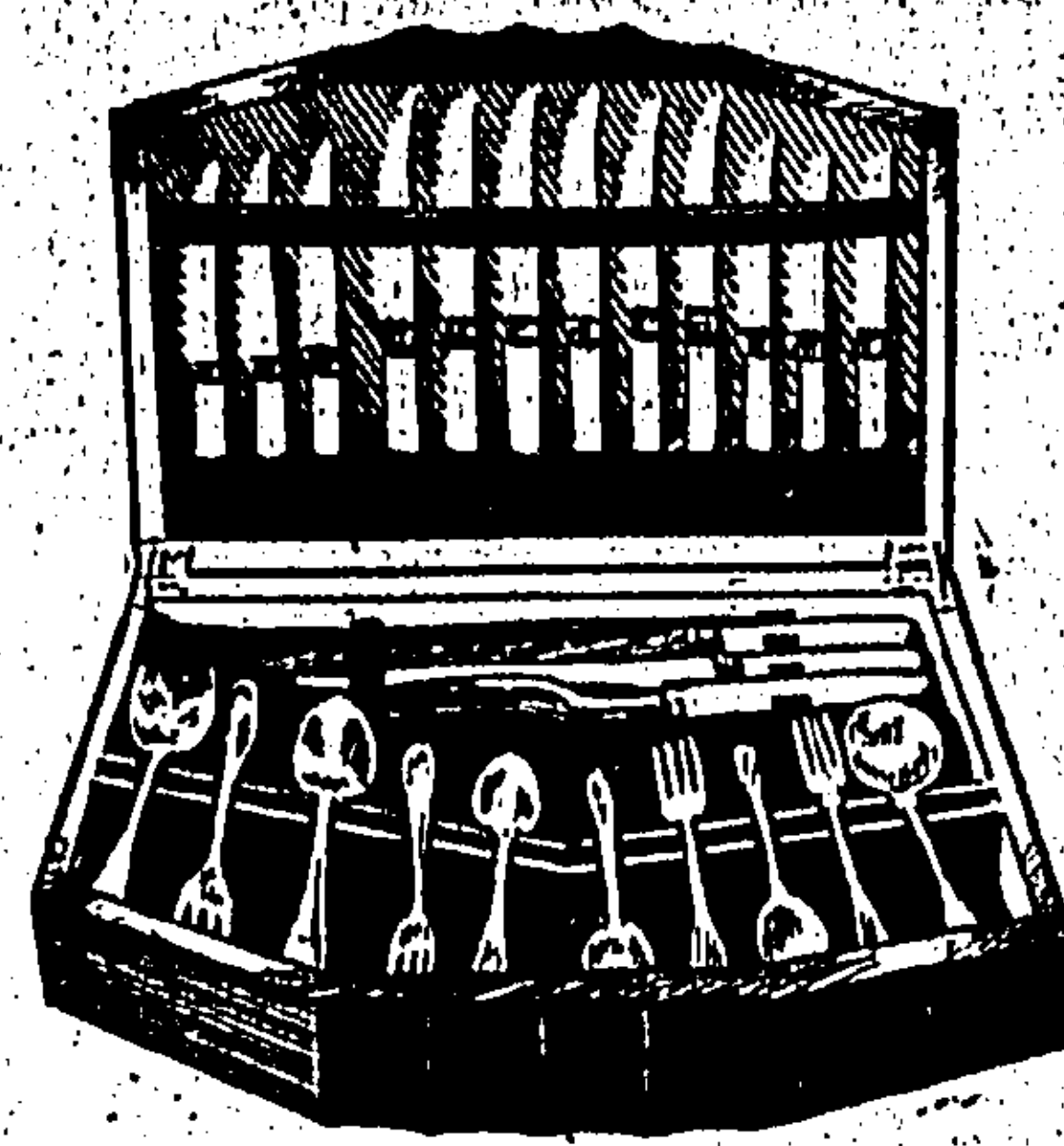
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, left Sydney for London today for talks on cuts in Britain's armed services in the light of the economic crisis.

Lord Montgomery, who was travelling in his personal Avro York plane, was expected to make his first stop at Darwin.—Associated Press.

### "MOTHER MARY" GETS PRIZE

London, Aug. 2.

The "MOTHER MARY" film, starring the famous nun, Mother Mary, who played the role of Mother Mary in the 1934 film "The Sign of the Cross", was awarded the prize for the best religious film at the 1947 Venice International Film Festival.—Associated Press.



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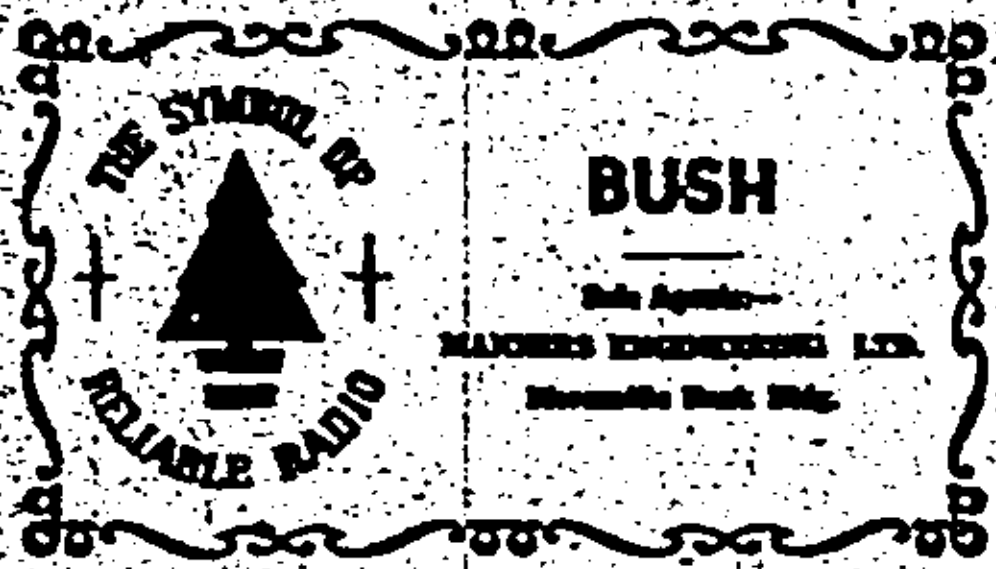
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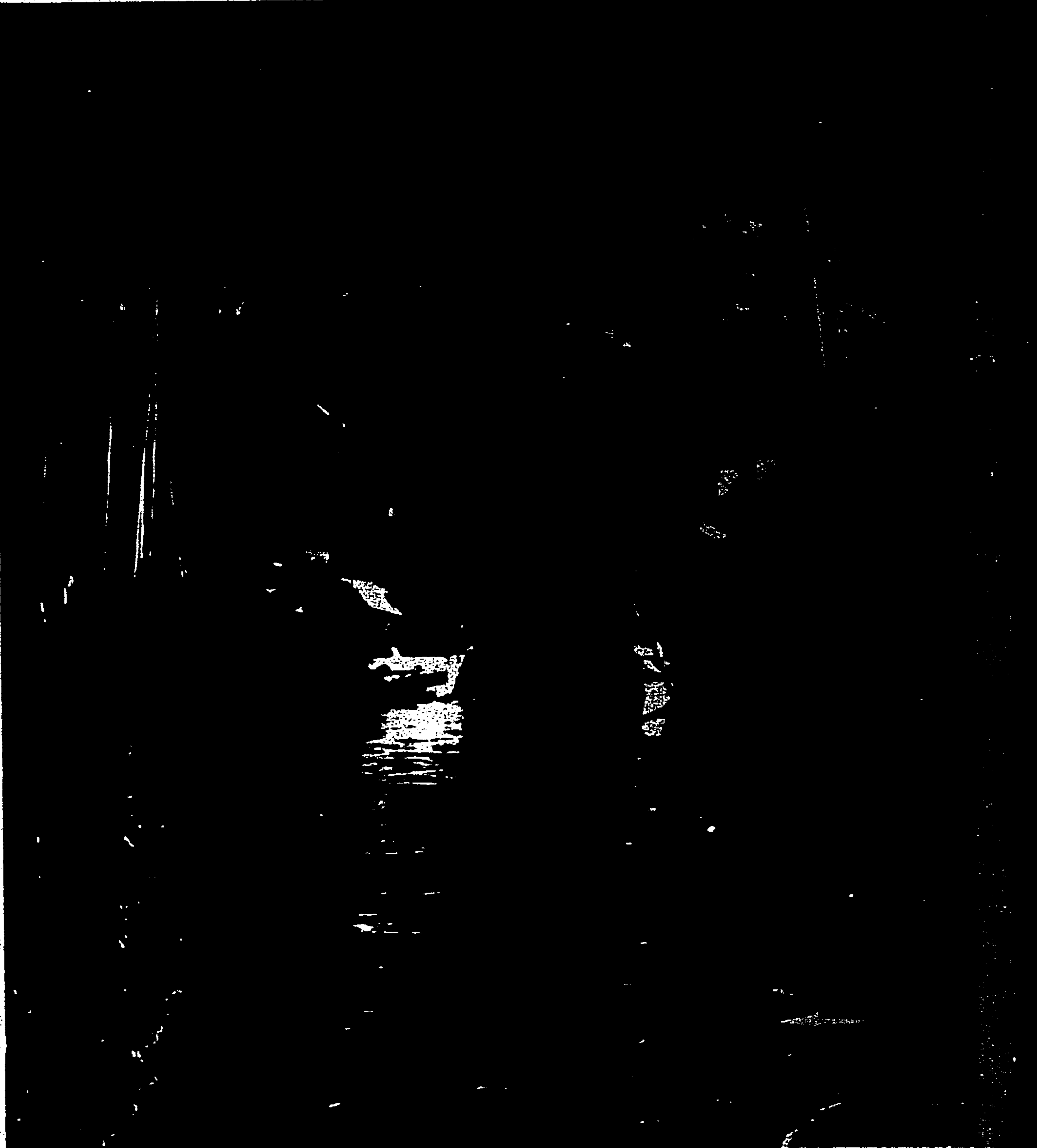
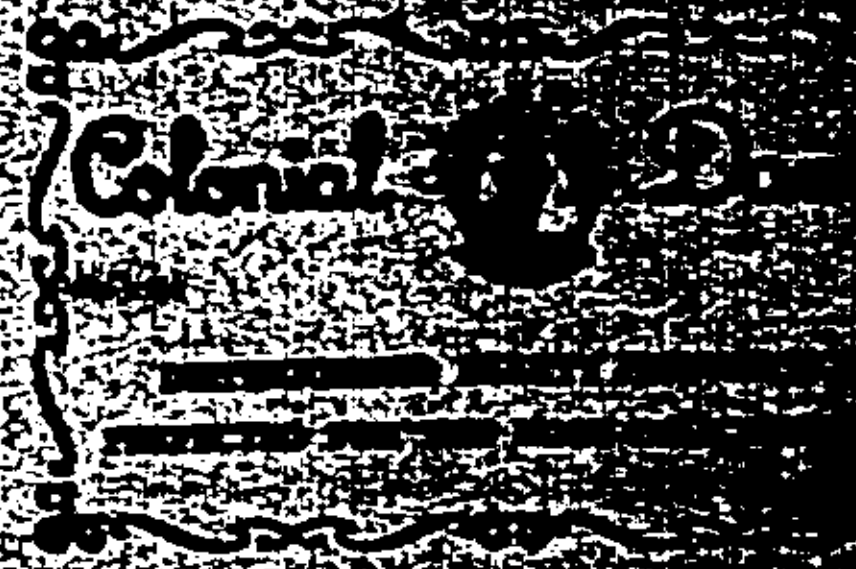




# Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, August Third, 1947



A striking photograph taken at Shaukiwan by Mr. S.K. Yuen and awarded second prize in the recently held competition of the H.K. Photographic Society for Special Subjects.





WEDDING OF MISS JILL STOKES & MR. E. C. LUSCOMBE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL ON THE 25TH JULY. THE HONG KONG POLICE FORCE PROVIDED A GUARD OF HONOUR AND THE CEREMONY AND RECEPTION WERE ATTENDED BY MANY LOCAL RESIDENTS. THE BRIDE WAS GIVEN AWAY BY HER FATHER. LOOKED CHARMING IN A GOWN OF BROCADED TAFETA WITH COWL COLLAR AND BUSTLE FLOWING INTO A TRAIN. THE RT. REVEREND R. O. HALL, BISHOP OF HONG KONG OFFICIATED. (Gatesborough Studio).



A CHARMING WEDDING TOOK PLACE ON THE 26TH JULY WHEN MISS DORIS ENGLISH AND MR. LLOYD MCCLELEAN WERE MARRIED AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. THE REVEREND P. W. WEAVER OFFICIATED.



HEROINE WEDS—MISS PALMIRA CECILIA DE ROSARIO BECAME THE BRIDE OF CAPTAIN A. FLEURY-CHENN ON SATURDAY JULY 27TH. MANY HONG KONG ESCAPEES DURING THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION WILL GRATEFULLY REMEMBER MISS DE ROSARIO ON THEIR JOURNEY TO CHUNG-KING. HER WORK IN THIS DIRECTION WAS ARDUOUS AND DONE AT GREAT RISK TO HERSELF. (Mac Cheng)





LIEUTENANT GENERAL ALBERT C. WEDEMEYER PAYS A FORMAL VISIT TO THE HOME OF THE GENERALISSIMO AND MADAM CHIANG  
 KAI-SHEK IN NANKING. THE GENERAL IS IN CHINA ON A FACT FINDING MISSION. (A Photo).

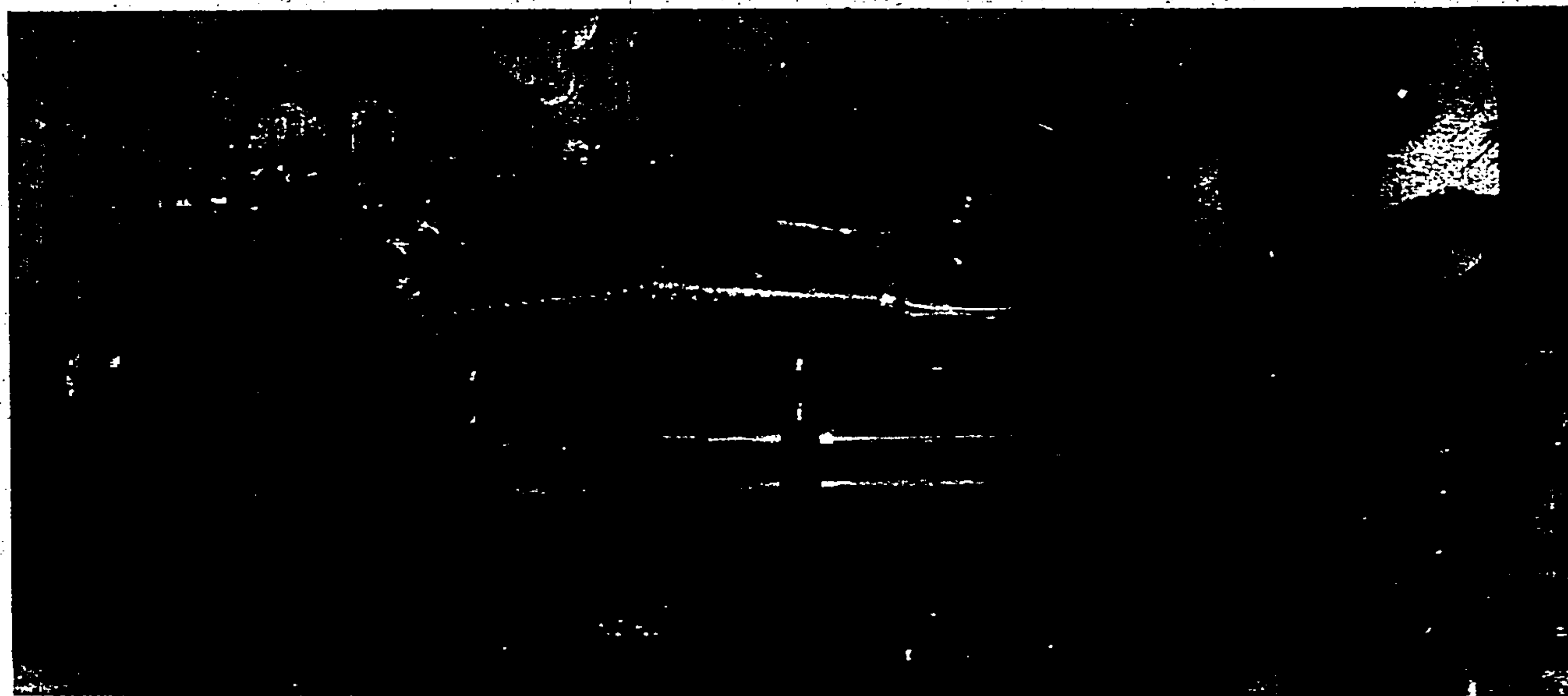


PEACE AT NEW DELHI—RIOTS AT LABORE. THE LAST VICEROY OF INDIA AND LADY MOUNTBATTEN ENTERTAIN TWO GREAT IN-  
 DIAN LEADERS, NEHRU AND JINNAH TO WHOM LADY MOUNTBATTEN IS HANDING REFRESHMENT.  
 AT LABORE—A MUSLIM CENTRE—RIOTING DESTROYED BUILDINGS AND TOOK TOLL OF MANY LIVES. (A Photo).





A HAPPY NUPTIAL EVENT WAS WITNESSED ON SATURDAY 26TH JULY AT TSIM-SHA-TSIU BAPTIST CHURCH WHEN MISS RUBY LEE, DAUGHTER OF DR. & MRS. LEE YIN-YAN WAS MARRIED TO MR. LIN CHO-CHUN, SON OF MR. & MRS. HENRY C. H. LIN. MANAGING DIRECTOR OF HONG KONG & SHANGHAI LACE CO. (Mayfair Studio)



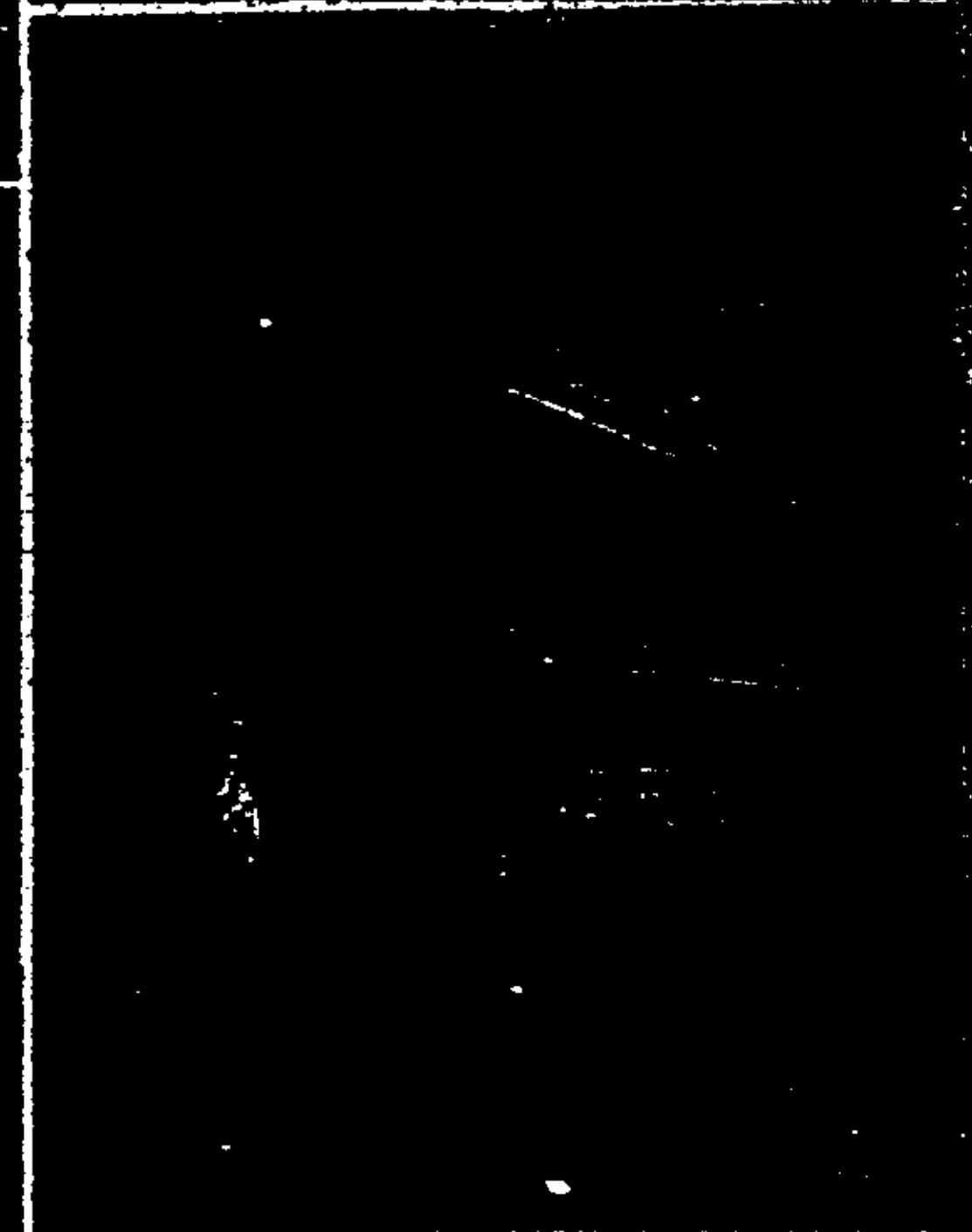
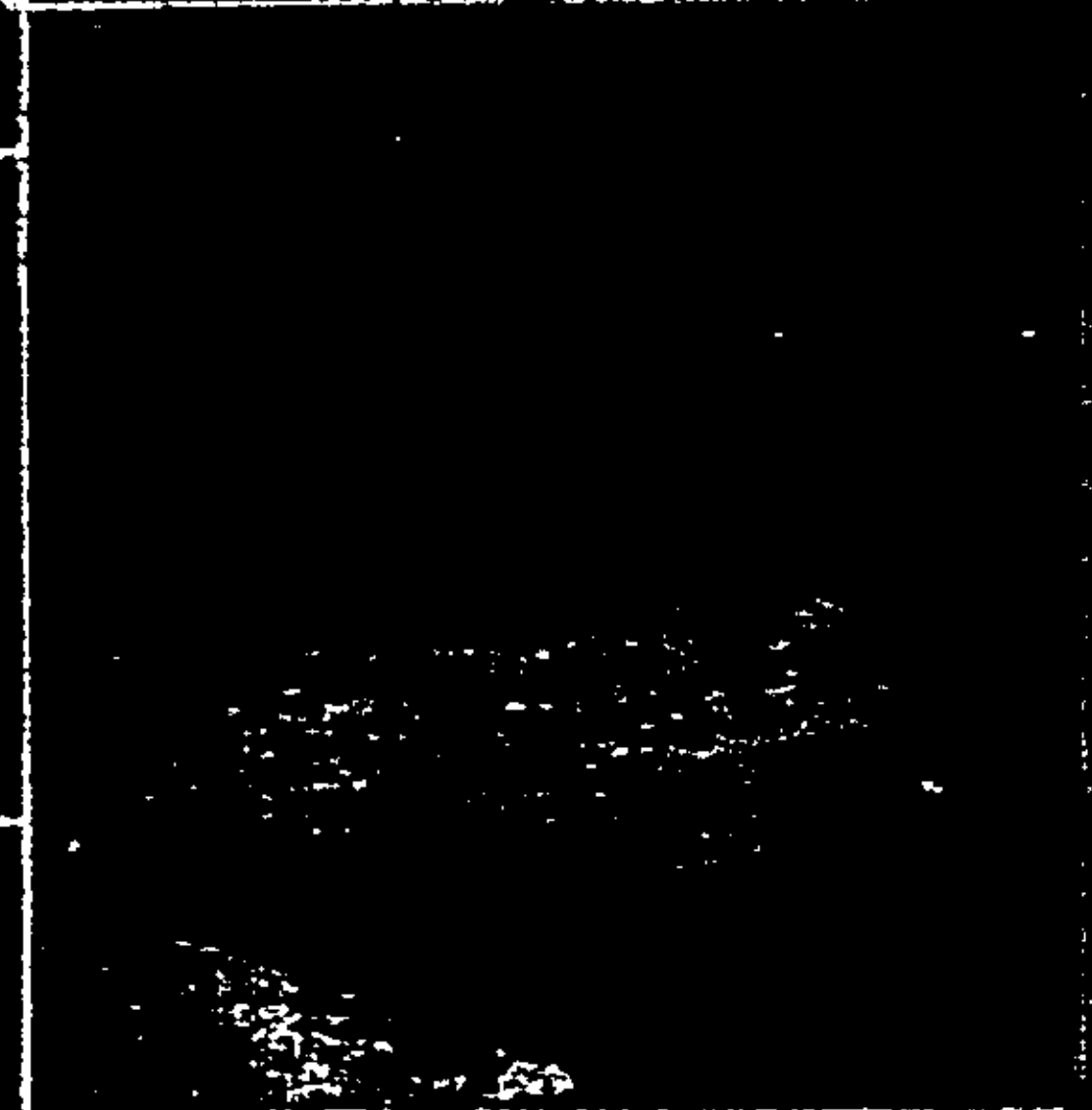
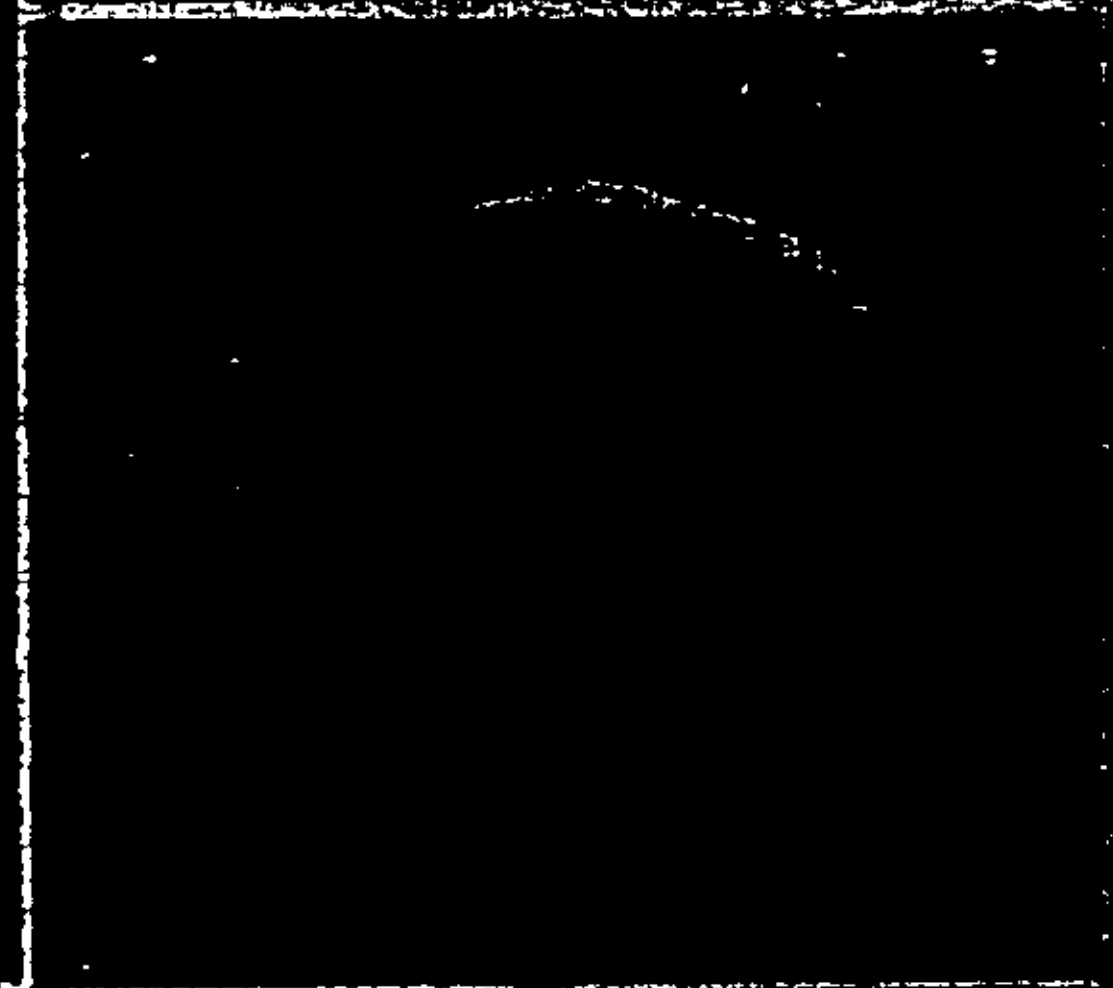
SHAVEY LEE THE GENIAL MAYOR OF NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN STANDING BY THE SIDE OF A STREAMLINE DE SOTO CAR PURCHASED FROM HUA NAN MOTORS, HONG KONG.



SIX OF THE BATHING BELLES WAITING TO KNOW WHICH ONE WAS TO BECOME MISS HONG KONG FOR '47. ON THE RIGHT HAPPY MISS NG DAN-FUNG WINNER OF THE BEAUTY COMPETITION WHICH TOOK PLACE LAST SUNDAY JULY 27TH. (Golden Studio)

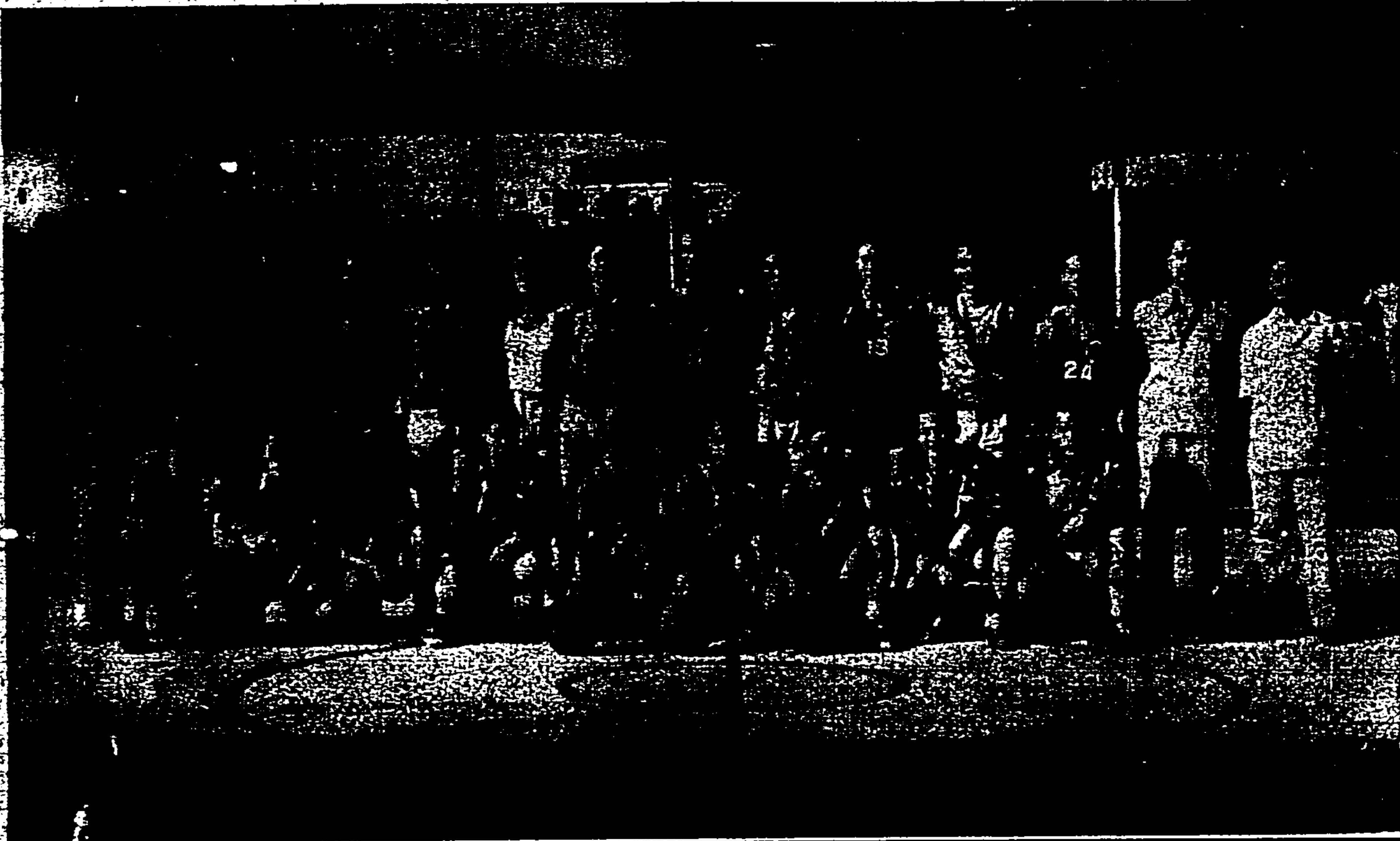






REPOUSE  
BAY



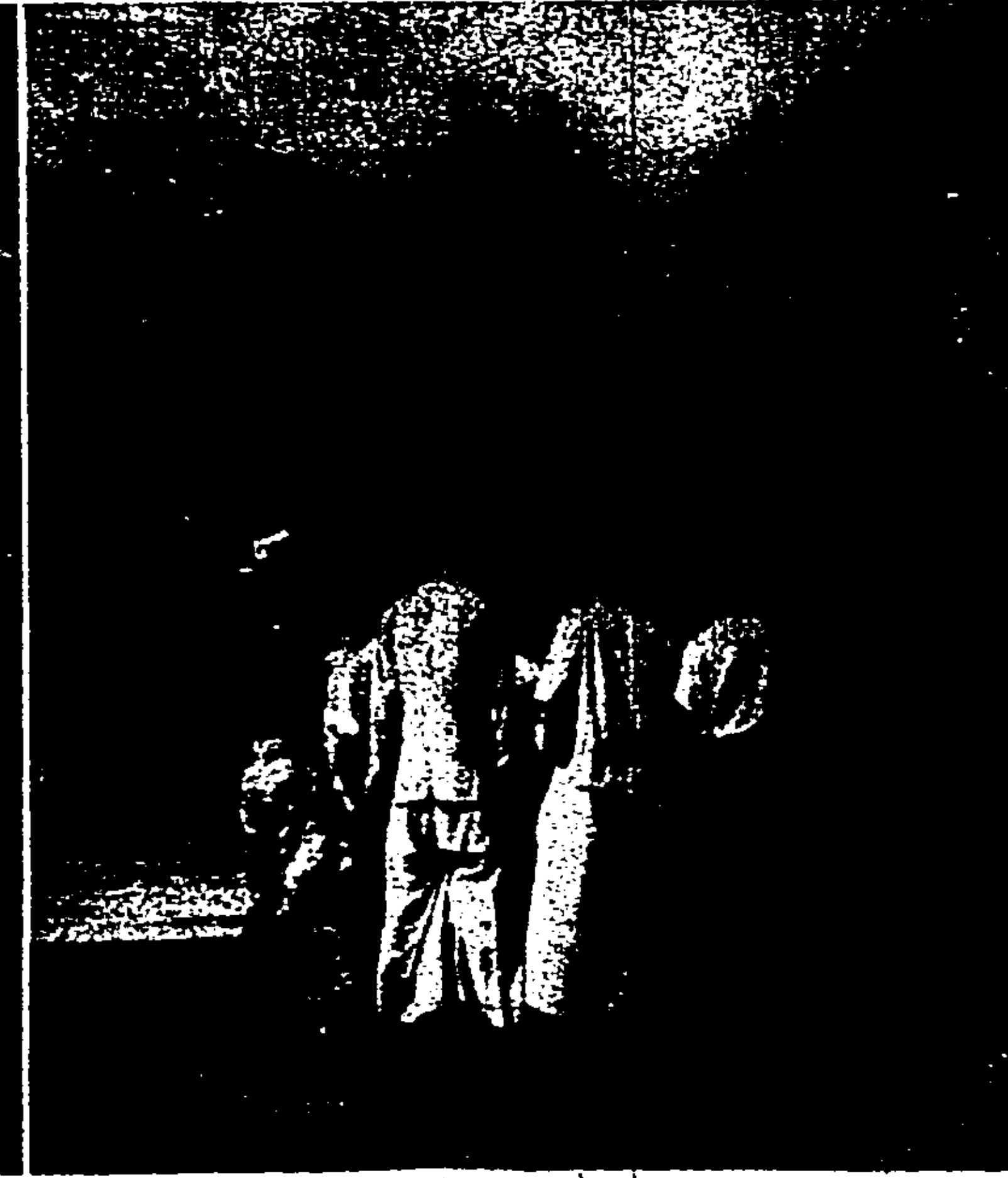
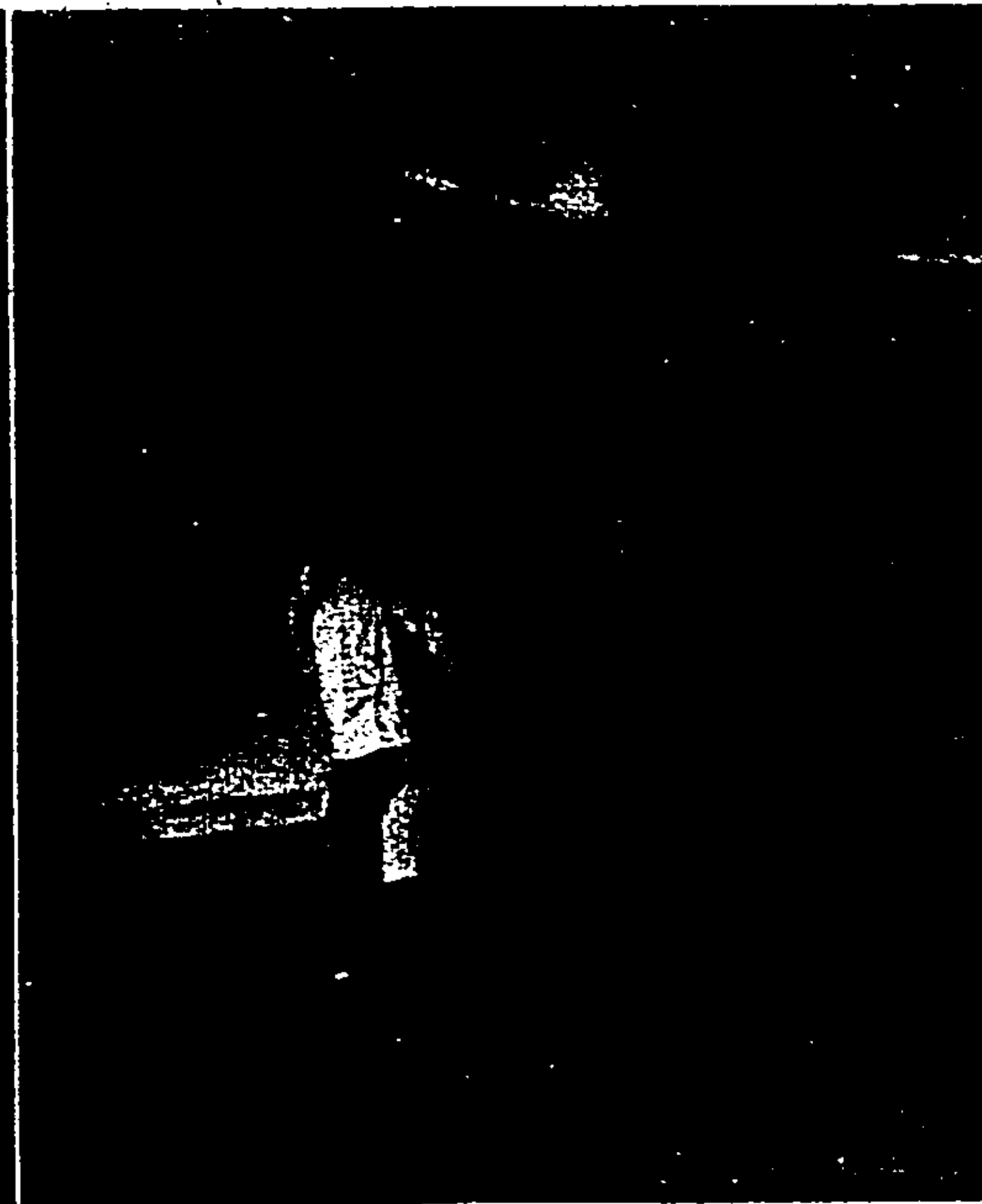
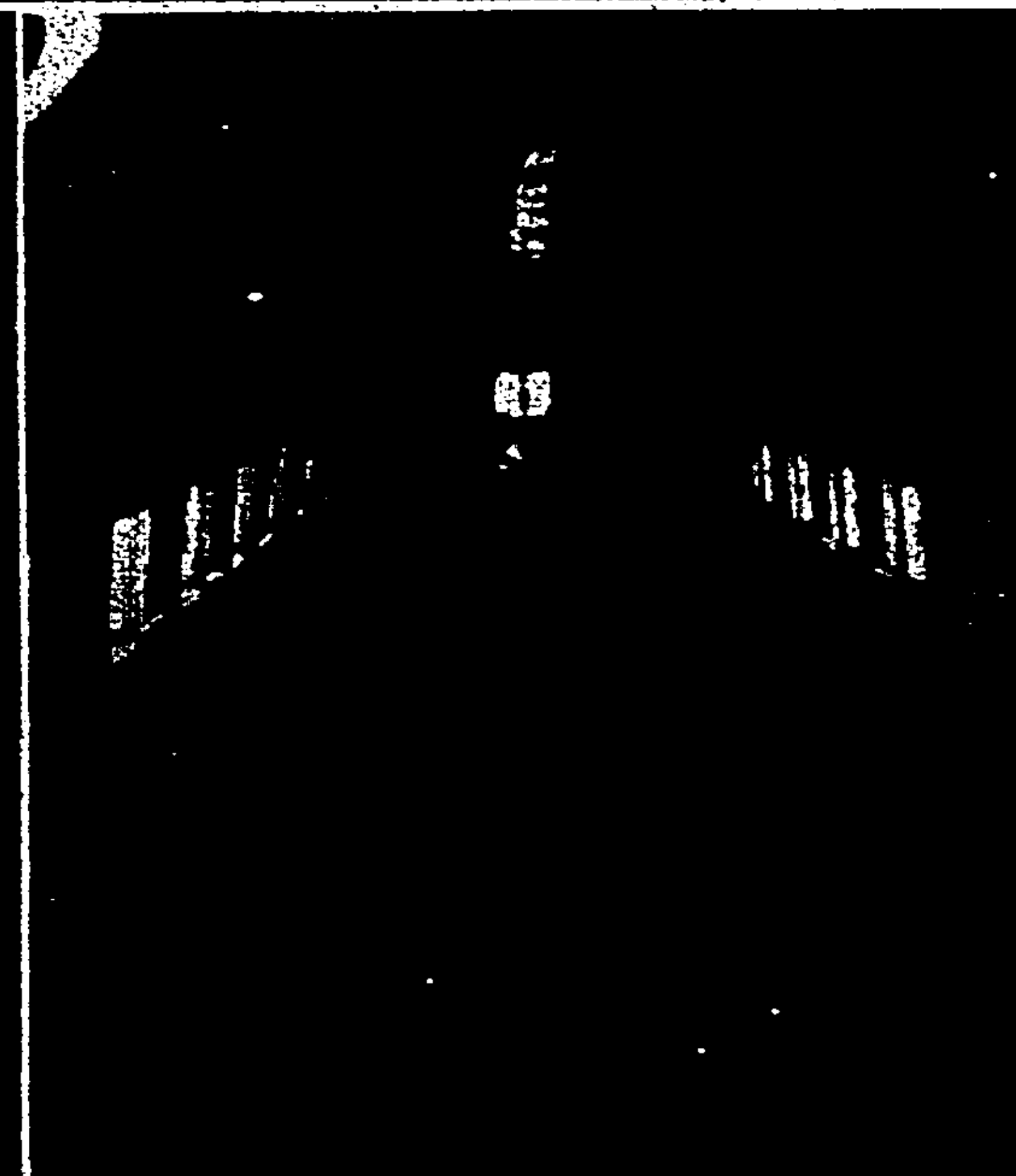


THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE FIFTYTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDED OF THE HONG KONG CHINESE ASSOCIATION, MR. CHAN YUEN KAI, IS SEATED NEXT TO HIS WIFE, MRS. CHAN YUEN KAI, IN THE FRONT ROW OF THE GROUP PHOTOGRAPH.



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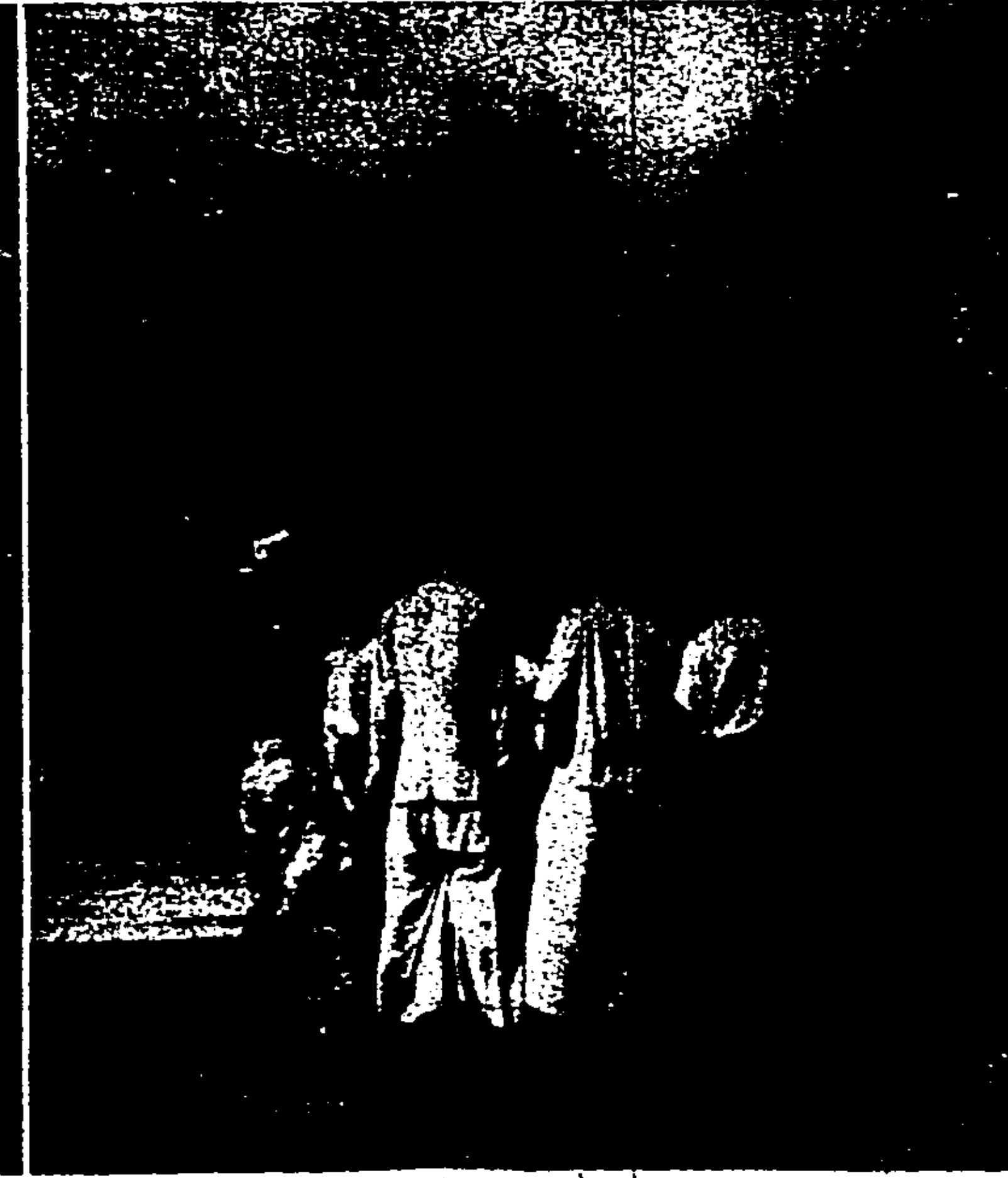
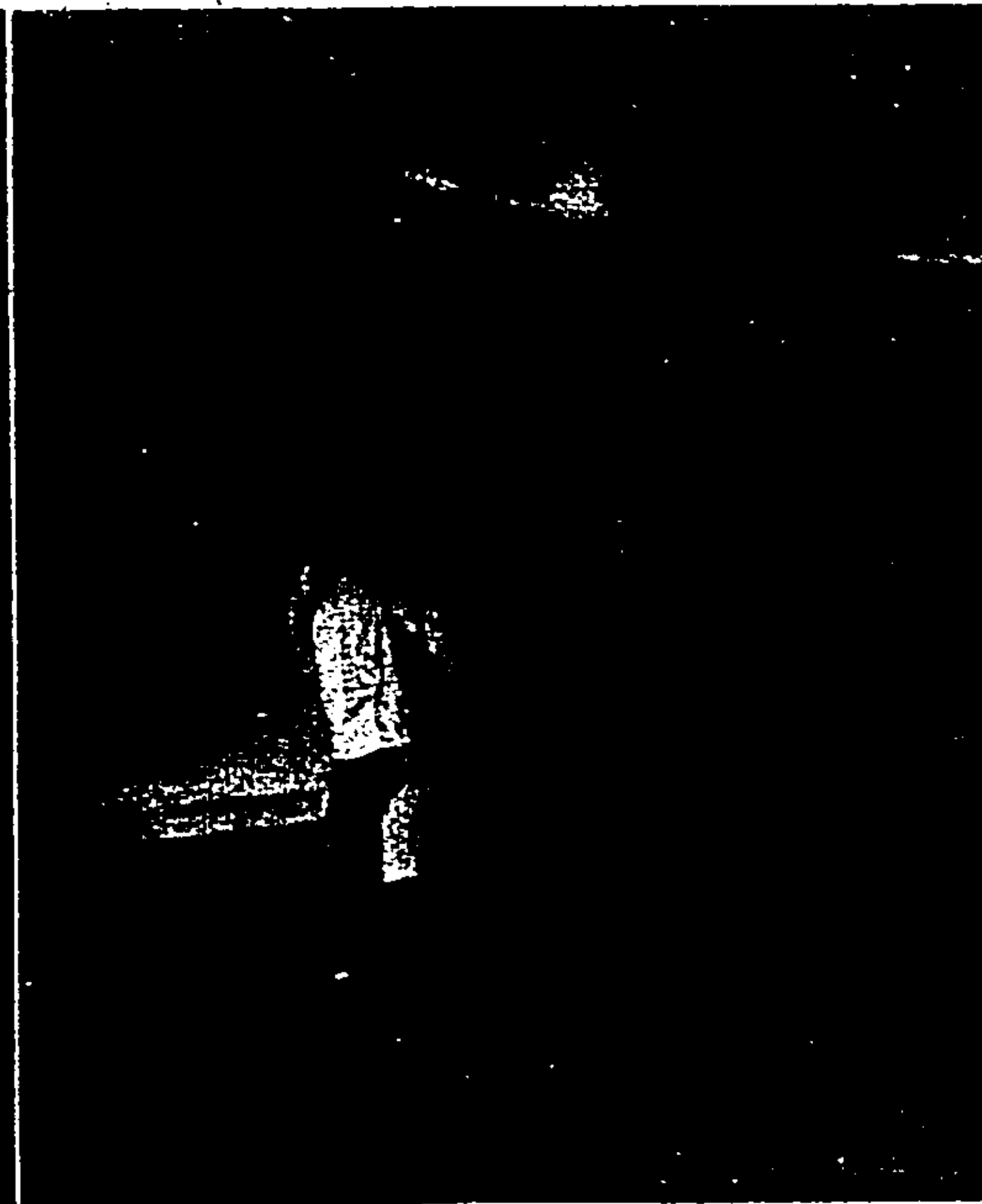
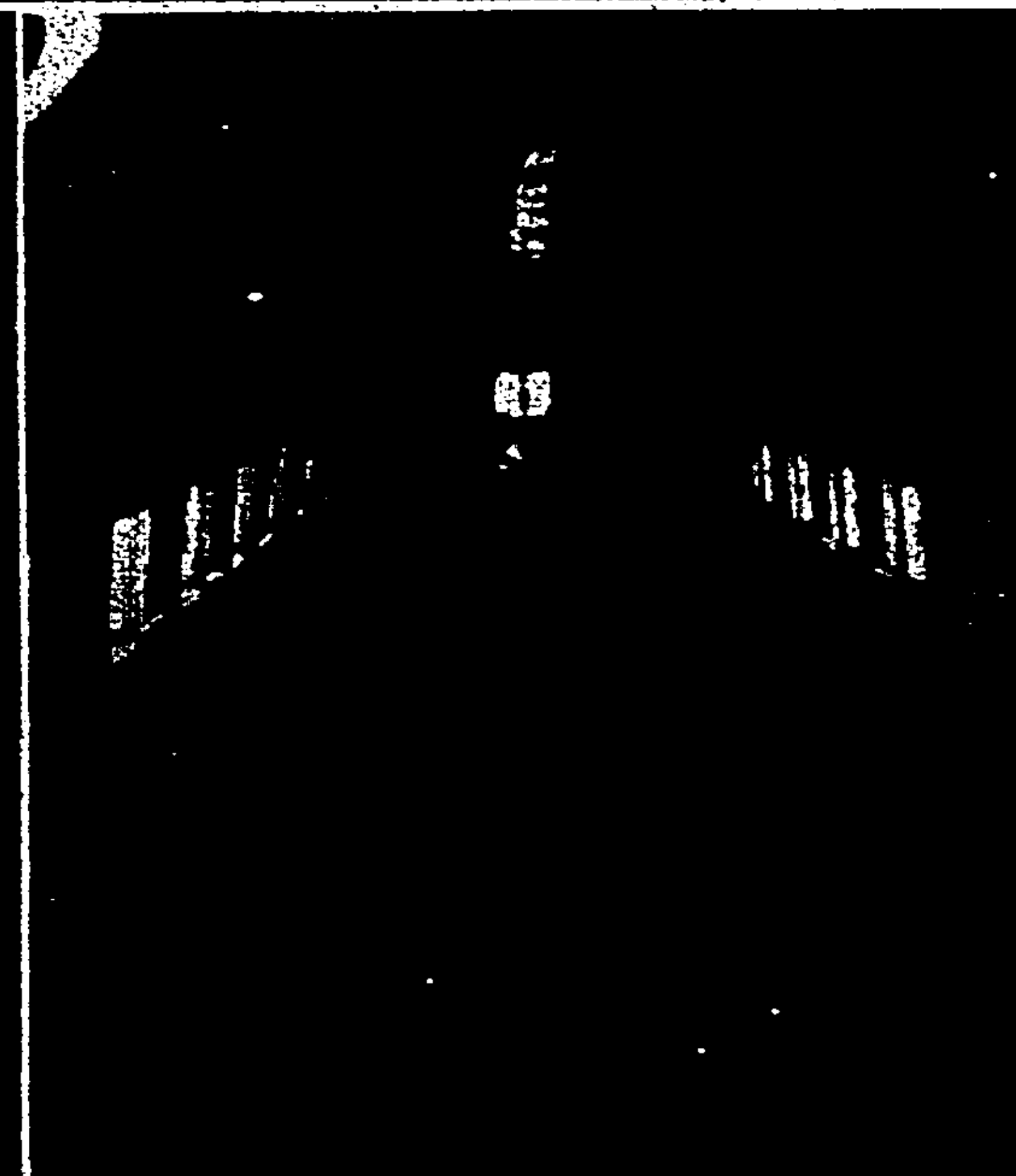


## THE WAY OF AN EAGLE—THE CALI WAY

THE 1ST AUGUST, 1947, IS AN IMPORTANT DATE IN HONG KONG'S AVIATION HISTORY—IT IS THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF COMMERCIAL AIRLINES' COMMENCEMENT OF THEIR POST-WAR SERVICES. THE FIRST AIRLINE COMPANY TO OPERATE NON-SCHEDULED SERVICES FROM HONG KONG TO BANGKOK, SINGAPORE AND MANILA, CALI HAS NOW COMPLETED A FULL POST-WAR YEAR OF SAFE, EFFICIENT AND COMFORTABLE SERVICE FOR PASSENGERS, AND RELIABLE AND ECONOMIC OPERATION FOR FREIGHT.

TODAY CALI PLANES LINK CALCUTTA, RANGOON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, BANGKOK AND MANILA—THOUSANDS WHO HAVE FLOWN THE CALI WAY KNOW THIS AIRLINE IS OPERATED IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC. THE PICTURES ILLUSTRATE: A CALI DOUGLAS AFTER ITS THOROUGH SERVICING, READY AT KAI TAK FOR PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT; THE STEWARDESS, WHO LOOKS AFTER ALL PASSENGERS, SERVING TASTY FOOD IN FLIGHT, IS READY TO LOAD HER PASSENGERS—THE ROOMY, COMFORTABLE INTERIOR OF A CALI PLANE, AND PASSENGERS BOARDING THE AIRCRAFT AT KAI TAK AND LANDING AT MANILA—ANOTHER SAFE JOURNEY COMPLETED. THE LARGE PICTURE SHOWS A CALI PLANE, IMMEDIATELY AFTER TAKE-OFF AT KAI TAK—LOADED WITH FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS WHO KNOW IT PAYS TO FLY THE CALI WAY.





## THE WAY OF AN EAGLE—THE CALI WAY

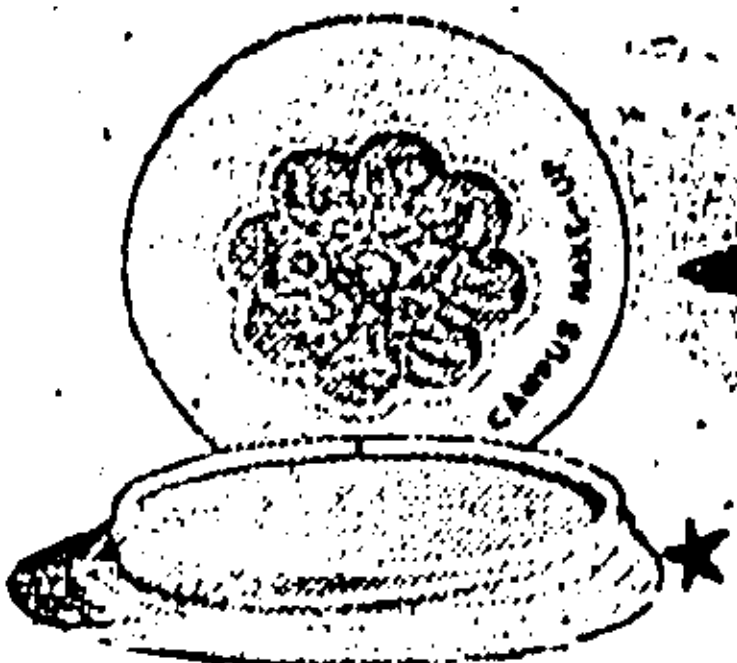
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Parisian designer, LUCIEN LELONG,  
Here Discusses The Intricacies Of

## THE NEW FRENCH FASHIONS

The new turned-under hemline of the skirt emphasizes the hips and minimizes the waistline. The bodice is of extreme simplicity and the narrow hemline of the underskirt achieves the peg-top effect of many day frocks.

Necklines are higher — or very low cut. Strapless evening gowns are built over corset foundations, and some of the loveliest models are made in cotton over crinolines.

The hair is still worn high, but arranged towards the back of the head.

Scarves worn with high hairdos to give ballast are important enough to be included in some of the collections.

Silver has reappeared as buttons and in huge necklaces which grace the new higher necklines.

Mrs. Lelong says enormous rings, large earrings, and broad, heavy bracelets team with the attractive necklace fashions.

Necklaces resemble chain mail and Egyptian collars.

Watches match the jewellery fashions by being set in wide chain bracelets.

In shoe fashions heavy clogs are out.

Bands reaching in some cases from the toe to well above the ankle are very new.

Evening shoes are so decorative that hemlines are specially designed to display them.

By winter, Mrs. Lelong says, the much-debated skirt-length, about which all women are curious, will be definitely longer.

Though summer skirts are not so much longer in Paris it is better to err on the long side than to persist in wearing short skirts.

Paris has evolved the perfect pegtop skirt, cut so cleverly that the wearer can still walk freely yet retain the narrow hemline appearance.

And hats are large—made of printed, striped and spotted fabrics, and often of some of the beautiful new French cottons.



FOUR new styles in American evening shoes, designed to give that fashionable tall silhouette. From the left: Spiral ankle-strap, pump with swirling vamp, court with heart cut-out, turned-up toe.

## SAM ("I-NEVER-SAID-IT") GOLDWYN

Samuel Goldwyn is a perfectionist. He asks for perfection as lightly as another man asks for a cigarette. His unerring, instinctive response to films has given him the right to ask as much.

He knows a picture better than his fashion expert, knows more about cutting than his cutter — he is just ahead of everyone, always right.

Hollywood is scattered with people who have not quite come up to his standard. He is a hard taskmaster, but he gets what he wants.

Having tea with Mrs. and Mr. Goldwyn at their Beverly Hills home was not like having tea with a film emperor. There was nothing around us to remind me of films. I might have been with a banker and his wife, except that at 64, Sam Goldwyn has a much more robust appetite for the future than the normal business man.

which he declares was "a very silly remark anyway," and means it. "But I would like to think I said some of the good ones," he laughed.

It is impossible to exaggerate Sam Goldwyn's passion for his work. He is beyond people. They represent a problem in a film to him, just as he sees all life in relation to pictures. Work has excluded many things from his life. In exchange it has given him the reputation he has today.

He came to Hollywood 34 years ago and started making films in a stable (in what is now the heart of the film city) with Cecil B. de Mille. Now his studio is one of the few one-man concerns. Most of them are owned by New York banks.

In the studio he makes every decision and knows of every single thing that is happening. Nothing works without him. All kinds of things may hold up production, "an eyelash, a dress, lighting.... I decide everything," he told me with an air of finality. He chooses everything for himself, too: story, sets, cast, music, photography. His meals are eaten at the studio and he starts walking home again about 6 p.m. At home he does more work and does his own cutting there in the evening. "But he has not been late for dinner three times in the 22 years we have been married," Mrs. Goldwyn told me with pride.

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

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## POP



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## Beauty An Age-Old Art

BY VICTOR MAMAK

"The dimple that thy chin contains has beauty in its round. But never has been fathomed yet by myriad thoughts profound."

Thus sang Hafiz, the Persian poet, in his Odes.

We hear so much about beauty culture in these modern times that many people are led to assume that beauty treatments are an outcome of modern scientific research — in some parts of the world, of course, beauty culture falls in the category of vices born of modern civilization.

Such, however, is not the case. References to beauty culture, as well as hairdressing, occur over and over again in the pages of history. The search for beauty is as old, almost, as the world itself. Historians delving into the modes of life, the habits and customs of the ancient races and civilization, have discovered many interesting facts, proving beyond any doubt that beauty treatments date back for many thousands of years. References, for example, to various packs or masks for preserving the natural beauty and texture of the human skin occur all through history together with formulae containing, in many cases, most weird and wonderful substances.

If we are to believe history, Cleopatra was fifty when she enchanted Anthony; and when we find what Cleopatra did to preserve her beauty, we have no reason to challenge the authenticity of such an assertion.

Today, when a modern woman travels, it takes but little space to carry her beauty creams and other beautifying "agents" in her personal luggage. But when Cleopatra moved from one place to another, it is reputed that 500 or more slaves accompanied her Royal Caravan to supply the milk for her daily "beauty bath." Fantastic but feasible.

Whereas, today, it takes but few drops of toilet water, bath oil or bath essence to provide the modern woman with a fragrant bath to enhance her feminine charm, it took several pounds of fresh, fragrant flowers to prepare Cleopatra's bath which enabled to give her soft milk-bathed body a delicate floral fragrance.

Little wonder then that such mighty hearts as that of Caesar and Anthony melted before this Egyptian Queen like wax before a summer sun.

Besides her famous milk and floral baths, Cleopatra is reputed to have used almond meal, almond oil, honey, lemon and other beautifying agents in the preparation of a beauty mask which she used daily.

It is not known what she used for powder and lipstick but that she did use some sort of "make-up" is evident from such phrases as "her made-up good looks" appearing in stories about her. Suffice it to quote a comparatively modern example of the efficacy of beauty culture: "Ninon de Lenclos (a famous French beauty, 1620-1705, who claimed at sixty to have a better skin and shape than any woman of thirty, and proved it before the French Court by appearing in the nude) is said to have used beauty preparations composed of olive oil, cherry, laurel water, thick almond milk, alum and Peruvian Balsam."

It would be interesting to note that today, through the aid of Chemistry, such ingredients as were used in crude form by Cleopatra and Ninon de Lenclos and, no doubt, many other women of their time to beautify themselves, are perfected to the modern woman in high class cosmetics in a highly refined form.

What a treat for the modern woman.

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